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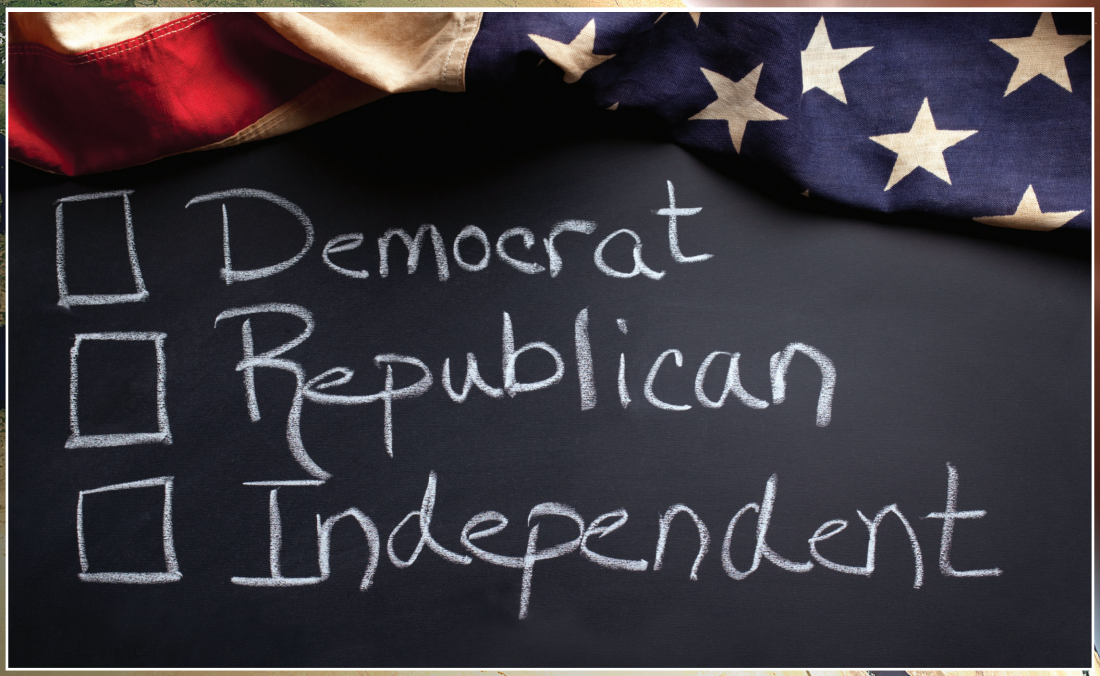

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Introduction

This report is based on findings from a nationally representative survey – *Climate Change in the American Mind* – conducted jointly by the Yale Program on Climate Change Communication and the George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication. Interview dates: November 6 – 14, 2025. Interviews: 1,146 adults (18+), 990 of whom are registered to vote. Average margin of error for registered voters: +/- 3 percentage points at the 95% confidence level. The research was funded by the Schmidt Family Foundation, the U.S. Energy Foundation, the Heising-Simons Foundation, King Philanthropies, the Grantham Foundation, and the MacArthur Foundation.

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Reading Notes

- This report includes only registered voters.
- References to Republicans and Democrats throughout include respondents who initially identify as either a Republican or Democrat, as well as those who do not initially identify as a Republican or Democrat but who say they "are closer to" one of those parties (i.e., "leaners") in a follow-up question. The category "Independents" does not include any of these "leaners."
- For tabulation purposes, percentage points are rounded to the nearest whole number. As a result, percentages in a given chart may total slightly higher or lower than 100%. Summed response categories (e.g., "strongly support" + "somewhat support") are rounded after sums are calculated. For example, in some cases, the sum of 25% + 25% might be reported as 51% (e.g., 25.3% + 25.3% = 50.6%, which, after rounding, is 51%).
- Weighted percentages among registered voters of each of the groups discussed in this report:
  - Democrats (total) including leaners: 47%
    - Liberal Democrats: 26%
    - Moderate/Conservative Democrats: 21%
      - (Moderate Democrats: 19%; Conservative Democrats: 2%)
  - Republicans (total) including leaners: 42%
    - Liberal/Moderate Republicans: 14%
      - (Liberal Republicans: 3%; Moderate Republicans: 11%)
    - Conservative Republicans: 28%
  - Independents excluding leaners: 9%
  - No party/Not interested in politics/No response: 3% (included in the results reported for "All Registered Voters" only)
- The full text of all survey items can be found in the data tables.

Executive Summary

Drawing on a representative sample of the U.S. adult population (*n* = 1,146; including the 990 registered voters whose data are used in this report), these findings describe how registered voters view a variety of domestic climate and energy policies. The survey was fielded from November 6 – 14, 2025.

This executive summary presents the results for all registered voters, while the main text of the report also breaks the results down by political party and ideology.

Global Warming as a Voting Issue

- 59% of registered voters would prefer to vote for a candidate for public office who supports action on global warming.
- 41% say they would like to hear from political candidates about efforts to reduce global warming more often.
- 28% say they will *only* vote for a congressional candidate who supports *increasing* the use of renewable energy and 26% say they will *only* vote for a candidate who supports *decreasing* the use of fossil fuels.
- 35% say global warming will be a "very important" issue to them in deciding who they will vote for in the 2026 congressional election.
- When asked to choose their *most important* voting issue, 1% of registered voters chose global warming, making it the 17th highest ranked *most important issue* out of 25.

Global Warming and Clean Energy as Government Priorities

- 49% of registered voters think global warming should be a high or very high priority for the president and Congress.
- 61% of registered voters think developing sources of clean energy should be a high or very high priority for the president and Congress.

Policies to Reduce the Pollution that Causes Global Warming

Majorities of registered voters support a range of policies to reduce carbon pollution and promote clean energy. These include:

- 87% support federal funding to help farmers improve practices to protect and restore the soil so it absorbs and stores more carbon.
- 77% support funding more research into renewable energy sources.
- 74% support regulating carbon dioxide as a pollutant.
- 66% support transitioning the U.S. economy from fossil fuels to 100% clean energy by 2050.

Energy Production

- 75% of registered voters support generating renewable energy on public land in the U.S.
- 49% support expanding offshore drilling for oil and natural gas off the U.S. coast.
- 45% support drilling and mining fossil fuels on public land in the U.S.
- 33% support drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Clean Energy Infrastructure

Many registered voters support building clean energy infrastructure in their local area. These include:

- Solar farms (57%)
- Wind farms (53%)
- Electric vehicle charging stations (49%)
- High-voltage power lines to distribute clean energy (48%)
- Nuclear power plants (36%)

Protecting People from Environmental Harms

- 92% of registered voters support requiring companies to protect workers from dangerous levels of heat.
- 80% support strengthening enforcement of industrial pollution limits in low-income communities and communities of color that are disproportionately impacted by air and water pollution.

Eliminating Programs Related to Global Warming

- 79% of registered voters *oppose* eliminating the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).
- 77% oppose ordering all federal agencies to stop providing information about global warming to the public.
- 77% oppose ordering all federal agencies to stop doing research on global warming.
- 65% oppose prohibiting construction of new offshore wind farms.

The Foreign Pollution Fee Act

The Foreign Pollution Fee Act, proposed by Republican members of the U.S. Senate, would put a fee on products imported into the United States based on the amount of carbon pollution emitted when they were made. The Act would affect major polluters like China and help U.S. companies (which have higher environmental standards) compete.

- Few registered voters have heard of this proposed bill: Only 2% of registered voters have heard either “a lot” or “a moderate amount” about it.
- After reading a short description of the Foreign Pollution Fee Act, 78% of registered voters said they support the proposal.

The Paris Climate Agreement

- 77% of registered voters support U.S. participation in the Paris Climate Agreement.
- 64% *oppose* President Trump’s decision to pull the U.S. out of the Paris Climate Agreement.

Energy Production and Global Warming as Economic Issues

- 49% of registered voters think policies that promote clean energy will improve economic growth and provide new jobs, while 27% think such policies will reduce economic growth and cost jobs.
- 65% think global warming is affecting the cost of living in the United States.

Transitioning from Fossil Fuels to Clean Energy

- 66% of registered voters say the U.S. should use *more renewable energy* than it does today, and 55% say the U.S. should use *less fossil fuels* than it does today.

Who Should Act?

- Half or more registered voters say the following should do more to address global warming: Corporations and industry (67%), the Republican Party (60%), the U.S. Congress (60%), President Trump (60%), citizens themselves (58%), local government officials (54%), the Democratic Party (53%), their governor (52%), and the media (51%). Forty-five percent say they should do more themselves.

Political Advocacy

- 2% of registered voters say they are currently participating in a campaign to convince elected officials to take action to reduce global warming. Additionally, 11% say they would "definitely" join such a campaign, and 21% would "probably" join one.
- 54% say they would sign a petition about global warming if asked by a person they like and respect. Additionally, 33% would attend a local government meeting related to global warming, 32% would donate money to an organization working on global warming, 30% would contact government officials about global warming, 29% would volunteer their time to an organization working on global warming, and 27% would meet with an elected official or their staff about global warming if asked.
- 29% say they would support an organization engaging in non-violent civil disobedience against corporate or government activities that make global warming worse, 18% say they would *personally* engage in non-violent civil disobedience, and 6% say they would be willing to get arrested as part of such an action.
- 19% say they have signed a petition about global warming in the past year, 13% say they have donated money to an organization working on global warming, 7% have attended a local government meeting related to global warming, and 7% have volunteered their time to such an organization.
- 10% have contacted government officials in the past year to urge them to take action to reduce global warming.

Collective Efficacy

- 44% of registered voters are at least "moderately confident" that people like them, working together, can affect what the federal government does about global warming, and 44% are confident they can affect what corporations do about global warming.

Educating Students About Global Warming

- 73% of registered voters say schools should teach children about global warming's causes, consequences, and potential solutions.

1. Global Warming as a Voting Issue

1.1 Most Democrats, but few Republicans, say global warming will be a very important issue when deciding who they will vote for in the 2026 congressional elections.

About one-third of registered voters (35%) say global warming will be "very important" to their vote in the 2026 congressional elections, making it the 24th most highly ranked issue of the 25 issues asked about (refer to data tables, pp. 39-47). This is slightly lower than the percentage who said global warming would be very important to their vote in the 2024 presidential election (39%), the 2022 congressional elections (39%), and the 2020 presidential election (43%).

Among Democrats, about six in ten (61%) say global warming will be a very important issue in determining their vote for Congress. This includes 65% of liberal Democrats and 56% of moderate/conservative Democrats. Additionally, 23% of non-leaning Independents say global warming will be a very important issue in determining their congressional vote (refer to data tables, p. 40). Among Republicans, only 8% say global warming will be a very important issue in determining their vote for Congress, including 15% of liberal/moderate Republicans and 4% of conservative Republicans.

Global warming is the 13th most important voting issue among liberal Democrats and environmental protection is 9th. Among moderate/conservative Democrats, global warming ranks 17th, with environmental protection 12th. By contrast, global warming is near or at the bottom of congressional voting issues among Republicans.

Most Democrats, but few Republicans, say global warming will be a very important issue when deciding who they will vote for in the 2026 congressional elections

Rank by "very important"	All Registered Voters	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/Conservative Democrats	Liberal/Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
1	The economy	Protecting U.S. democracy	Cost of living	The economy	The economy
2	Cost of living	Health care	The economy	Cost of living	Immigrants in U.S. illegally
3	Government corruption	Government corruption	Protecting U.S. democracy	Crime	Cost of living
4	Protecting U.S. democracy	Cost of living	Government corruption	Health care	Crime
5	Health care	Treatment of immigrants	Health care	Government corruption	Protecting traditional values
6	Social Security	Income gap	Social Security	Social Security	Government corruption
7	Education	The economy	Disruption of gov't services	Protecting U.S. democracy	Protecting U.S. democracy
8	Crime	Disruption of gov't services	Income gap	Immigrants in U.S. illegally	Federal budget deficit
9	Disruption of gov't services	Protecting the environment	Government censorship	Working with opposite party	Social Security
10	Government censorship	Education	Political violence	Gun control/rights	Gun control/rights
11	Gun control/rights	Government censorship	Treatment of immigrants	Education	Political violence
12	Political violence	Abortion	Protecting the environment	Federal budget deficit	Health care
13	Income gap	**Global warming**	Race relations	Disruption of gov't services	Education
14	Federal budget deficit	Social Security	Crime	Political violence	Government censorship
15	Abortion	Developing clean energy	Education	Protecting traditional values	Abortion
16	Treatment of immigrants	Race relations	International relations	International relations	Disruption of gov't services
17	Working with opposite party	Gun control/rights	**Global warming**	Government censorship	International relations
18	International relations	Political violence	Working with opposite party	Income gap	Working with opposite party
19	Protecting the environment	International relations	Gun control/rights	Abortion	Israeli-Palestinian conflict
20	Immigrants in U.S. illegally	Working with opposite party	Developing clean energy	Treatment of immigrants	Race relations
21	Protecting traditional values	Federal budget deficit	Federal budget deficit	Protecting the environment	Treatment of immigrants
22	Race relations	Crime	Abortion	Race relations	Income gap
23	Developing clean energy	Israeli-Palestinian conflict	Protecting traditional values	Israeli-Palestinian conflict	Protecting the environment
24	**Global warming**	Immigrants in U.S. illegally	Immigrants in U.S. illegally	**Global warming**	Developing clean energy
25	Israeli-Palestinian conflict	Protecting traditional values	Israeli-Palestinian conflict	Developing clean energy	**Global warming**

In 2026, there will be an election to choose members of the U.S. Congress. As of today, how important will the following issues be to you when you decide who you will vote for in the 2026 Congressional elections?

Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

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After each respondent rated how important each of the 25 issues would be to their vote in the 2026 congressional elections, they were shown the list of issues they had rated highest and then asked, "Which one of these issues is the *most* important issue to you when voting for a candidate?"

Using this method, global warming is the 17th highest ranked *most important* voting issue among all registered voters, with 1% saying it is their *most important issue* (not shown; refer to data tables, p. 48). For context, protecting democracy in the U.S. is the #1 *most important issue* for registered voters, with 18% saying it is the *most important issue*, the #2 *most important issue* is the cost of living (16%), #3 is the economy (12%), #4 is government corruption (6%), and #5 is health care (6%).

Among Democrats, "global warming" is the #9 *most important voting issue* (2% of Democrats; not shown), with protecting democracy in the U.S. the #1 *most important* (30% of Democrats). Global warming is the #8 *most important issue* among liberal Democrats (3%) and #17 among moderate/conservative Democrats (1%). Less than 1% of Republicans overall (including 1% of liberal/moderate Republicans and no conservative Republicans) chose global warming as their *most important issue*.

Global warming is the #8 "most important issue" for liberal Democrats in the 2026 congressional elections

Rank by "most important"	All Registered Voters	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/Conservative Democrats	Liberal/Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
1	Protecting U.S. democracy	Protecting U.S. democracy	Protecting U.S. democracy	Cost of living	The economy
2	Cost of living	Income gap	Cost of living	The economy	Cost of living
3	The economy	Cost of living	The economy	Working with opposite party	Immigrants in U.S. illegally
4	Government corruption	Health care	Health care	Immigrants in U.S. illegally	Protecting traditional values
5	Health care	Government corruption	Government corruption	Protecting U.S. democracy	Government corruption
6	Immigrants in U.S. illegally	Working with opposite party	Working with opposite party	Social Security	Protecting U.S. democracy
7	Working with opposite party	The economy	Social Security	Government corruption	Social Security
8	Social Security	**Global warming**	Income gap	Health care	Abortion
9	Protecting traditional values	Education	Protecting traditional values	Crime	Federal budget deficit
10	Income gap	Protecting the environment	Treatment of immigrants	Government censorship	Gun control/rights

Earlier you said that the following issues are important to you when deciding how you will vote in the 2026 Congressional elections. Which one of these issues is the most important issue to you when voting for a candidate?

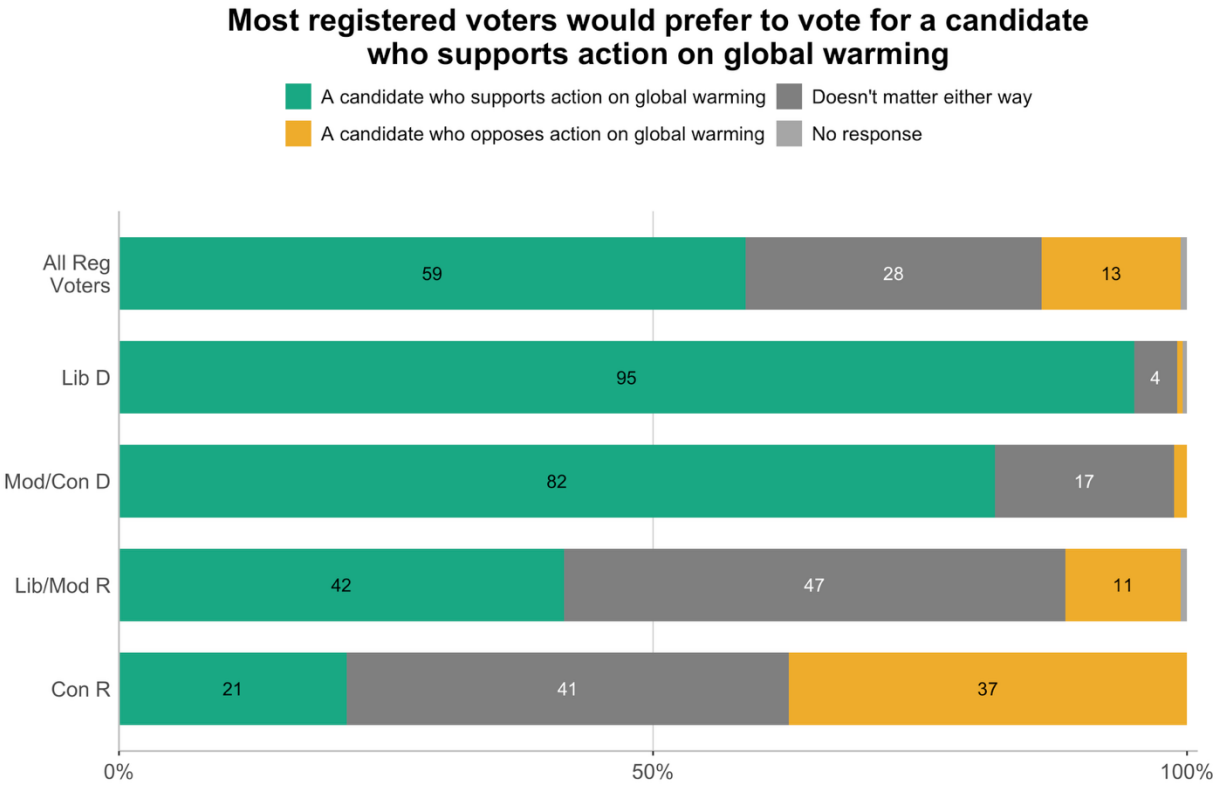
Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

1.2 Most registered voters would prefer to vote for a candidate who supports action on global warming.

If given a choice, a majority of registered voters (59%) would prefer to vote for a candidate for public office who supports action on global warming, while only 13% would prefer to vote for a candidate who opposes action, and 28% say it doesn't matter either way.

Nearly all liberal Democrats (95%), and a large majority of moderate/conservative Democrats (82%) would prefer to vote for a candidate who supports action on global warming, as would 42% of liberal/moderate Republicans. Finally, although 37% of conservative Republicans would prefer to vote for a candidate who opposes action on global warming, 21% would prefer to vote for a candidate who supports action.



If given a choice, would you prefer to vote for a candidate for public office who [supports action on global warming] or one who [opposes action on global warming]?

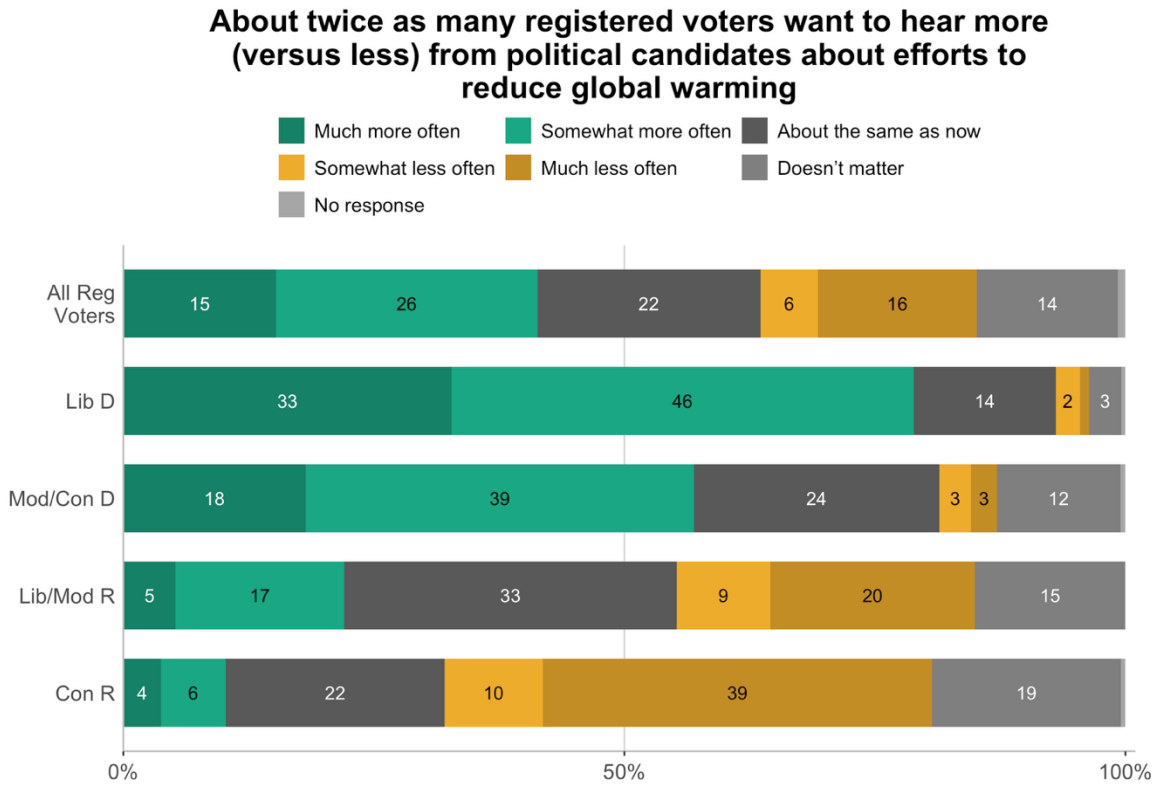
Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

1.3 About twice as many registered voters want to hear more (versus less) from political candidates about efforts to reduce global warming.

About four in ten registered voters (41%) say they would like to hear from political candidates about efforts to reduce global warming "much more often" or "somewhat more often," while 22% say they would like to hear about it "much less often" or "somewhat less often." Additionally, 22% say they would like to hear about efforts to reduce global warming "about the same as [they] do now" and 14% say it doesn't matter.

A large majority of liberal Democrats (79%) and most moderate/conservative Democrats (57%) say they would like to hear about efforts to reduce global warming more often, while few say they would like to hear about it less often (3% and 6% respectively). Conversely, more liberal/moderate Republicans would like to hear about efforts to reduce global warming less often (30%) than more often (22%), and about five times as many conservative Republicans want to hear from candidates about it less often (49%) than more often (10%).



Would you like to hear from political candidates about efforts to reduce global warming more often, less often, or about the same as you do now?

Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

1.4 About one in four registered voters will only vote for a congressional candidate who supports increasing renewable energy use and/or decreasing fossil fuel use.

Four times as many registered voters say they will *only* vote for a congressional candidate who supports *increasing* the use of renewable energy (28%) rather than *decreasing* it (7%), while a majority (63%) say it will not be a deciding factor in their vote. A majority of liberal Democrats (58%) say they will only vote for a congressional candidate who supports increasing the use of renewable energy while only 1% say they will only vote for a candidate who supports decreasing it. About three in ten moderate/conservative Democrats say they will only vote for a candidate who supports increasing the use of renewable energy (31%), while few will only vote for a candidate who supports decreasing it (5%), and 63% say it will not be a deciding factor. Large majorities of liberal/moderate Republicans (81%) and conservative Republicans (76%) say a congressional candidate's position on renewable energy will not be a deciding factor in their vote.

Conversely, about twice as many registered voters say they will *only* vote for a congressional candidate who supports *decreasing* the use of fossil fuels (26%) rather than *increasing* it (12%), while a majority (59%) say it will not be a deciding factor in their vote. A majority of liberal Democrats (54%) say they will only vote for a congressional candidate who supports decreasing the use of fossil fuels while only 1% say they will only vote for a candidate who supports increasing it. About one-third of moderate/conservative Democrats say they will only vote for a candidate who supports decreasing the use of fossil fuels (35%), while few will only vote for a candidate who supports increasing it (4%), and 60% say it will not be a deciding factor. Majorities of liberal/moderate Republicans (77%) and conservative Republicans (62%) say a congressional candidate's position on fossil fuels will not be a deciding factor in their vote, with about one-third of conservative Republicans saying they will only vote for a candidate for Congress who supports *increasing* the use of fossil fuels (32%).

About one in four registered voters will only vote for a congressional candidate who supports increasing renewable energy use and/or decreasing fossil fuel use

	All Registered Voters (%)	Liberal Democrats (%)	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats (%)	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans (%)	Conservative Republicans (%)
[Regarding renewable energy] I will only vote for a candidate for Congress who supports...					
Increasing their use	28	58	31	9	6
Decreasing their use	7	1	5	6	15
A congressional candidate's position will not be a deciding factor in my vote	63	39	63	81	76
Net: increasing - decreasing	**21**	**57**	**26**	**3**	**-9**
[Regarding fossil fuels] I will only vote for a candidate for Congress who supports...					
Increasing their use	12	1	4	8	32
Decreasing their use	26	54	35	10	3
A congressional candidate's position will not be a deciding factor in my vote	59	43	60	77	62
Net: increasing - decreasing	**-14**	**-53**	**-31**	**-2**	**29**

Which of the following comes closest to your own view regarding the 2026 Congressional elections?

Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

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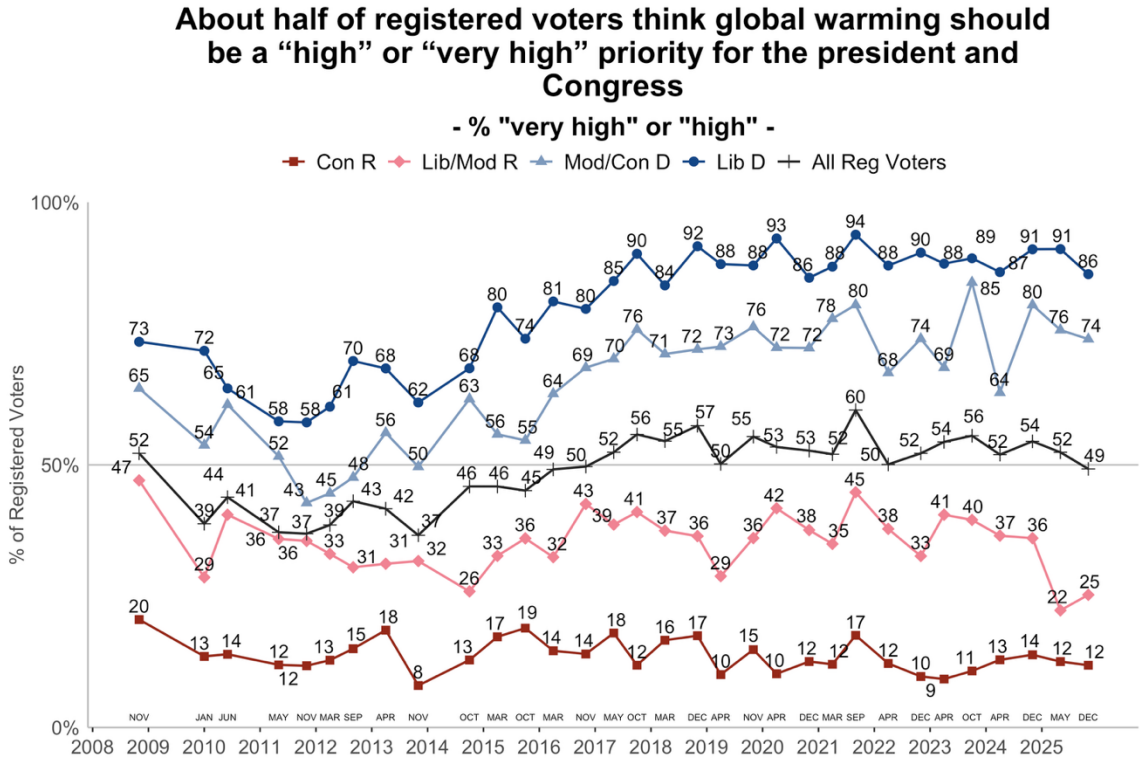
2. Global Warming and Clean Energy as Government Priorities

2.1 About half of registered voters think global warming should be a "high" or "very high" priority for the president and Congress.

About half of registered voters (49%) think global warming should be a high or very high priority for the president and Congress. This includes large majorities of liberal Democrats (86%) and moderate/conservative Democrats (74%). One in four liberal/moderate Republicans (25%) think global warming should be a high or very high priority. Few conservative Republicans (12%) think global warming should be a priority.



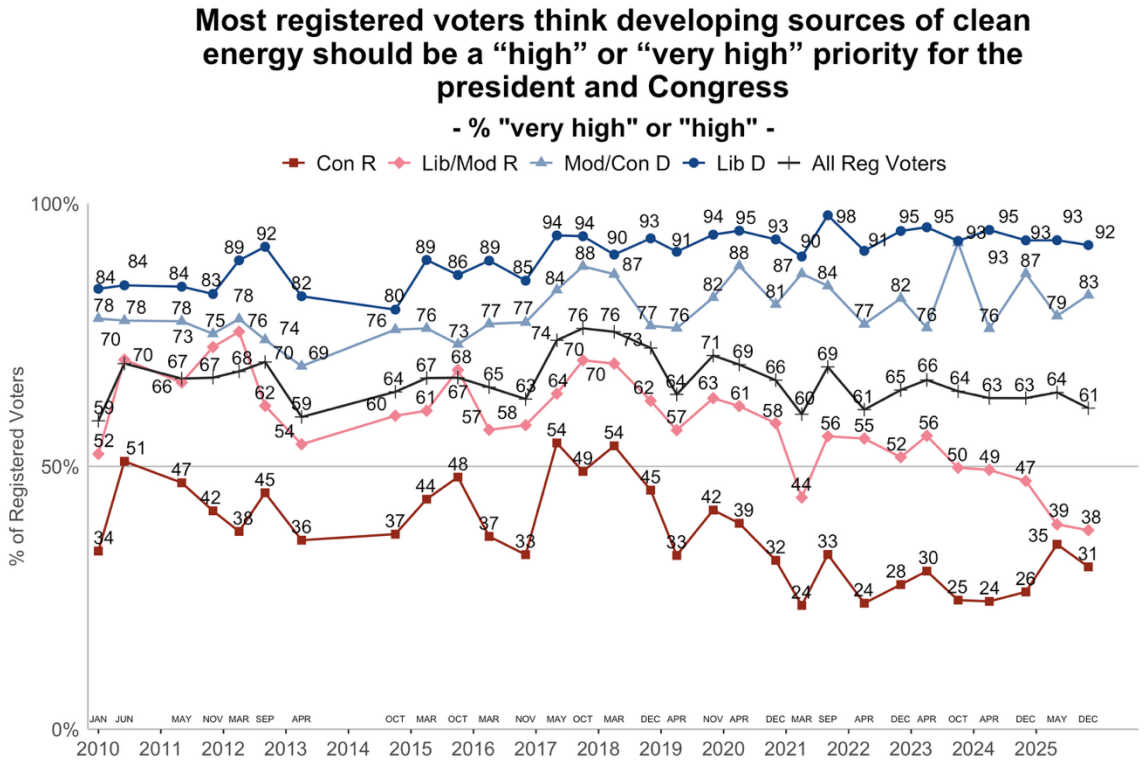
Do you think the following should be a low, medium, high, or very high priority for the president and Congress? [Global warming]

Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

2.2 Most registered voters think developing sources of clean energy should be a "high" or "very high" priority for the president and Congress.

About six in ten registered voters (61%) think developing sources of clean energy should be a high or very high priority for the president and Congress. This includes large majorities of liberal Democrats (92%) and moderate/conservative Democrats (83%). Thirty-eight percent of liberal/moderate Republicans think developing sources of clean energy should be a high or very high priority, as do 31% of conservative Republicans.



Do you think the following should be a low, medium, high, or very high priority for the president and Congress? [Developing sources of clean energy]

Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

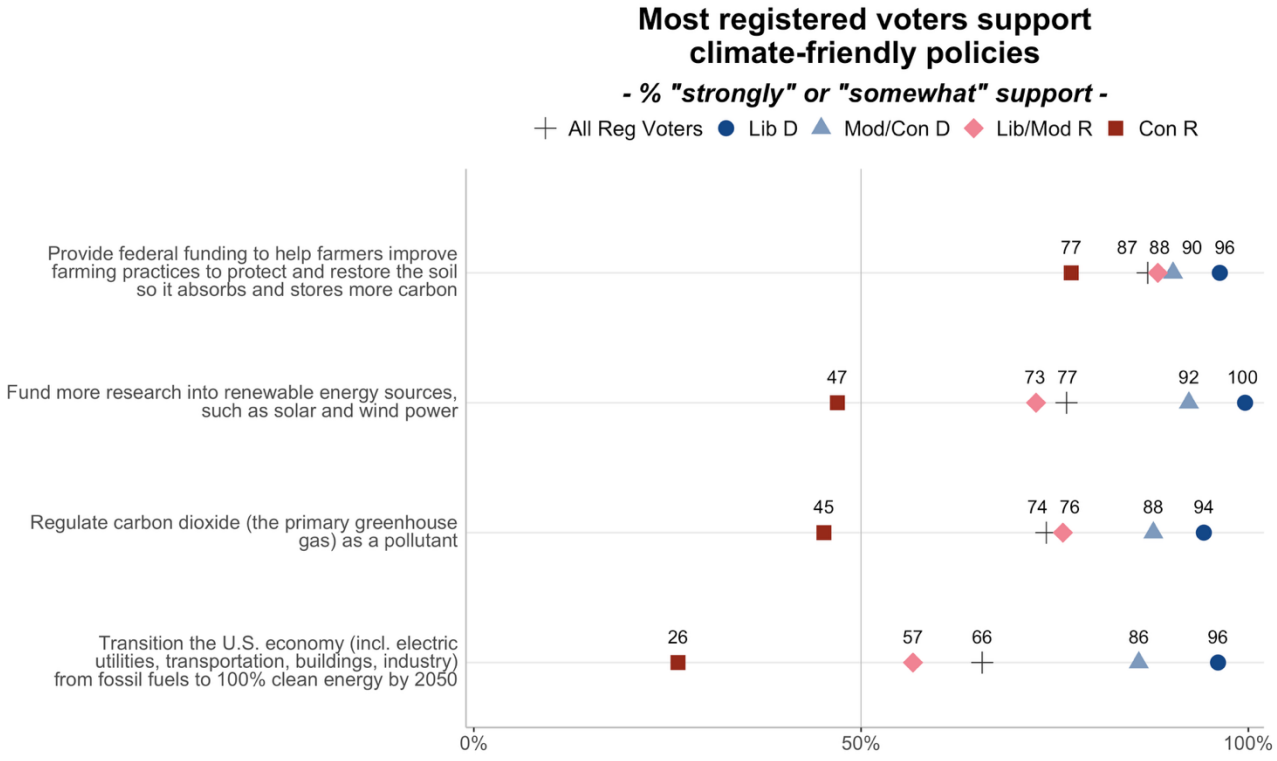
Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

3. Support for Policies to Reduce the Pollution that Causes Global Warming

3.1 Most registered voters support climate-friendly policies.

Registered voters across the political spectrum support many policies designed to reduce carbon pollution and fossil fuel dependence and promote clean energy, including:

- Providing federal funding to help farmers improve practices to protect and restore the soil so it absorbs and stores more carbon: 87% of registered voters, including 96% of liberal Democrats, 90% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 88% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 77% of conservative Republicans.
- Funding more research into renewable energy sources, such as solar and wind power: 77% of registered voters, including 100% of liberal Democrats, 92% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 73% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 47% of conservative Republicans.
- Regulating carbon dioxide (the primary greenhouse gas) as a pollutant: 74% of registered voters, including 94% of liberal Democrats, 88% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 76% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 45% of conservative Republicans.
- Transitioning the U.S. economy (including electric utilities, transportation, buildings, and industry) from fossil fuels to 100% clean energy by 2050: 66% of registered voters, including 96% of liberal Democrats, 86% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 57% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 26% of conservative Republicans.



How much do you support or oppose the following policies?

Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

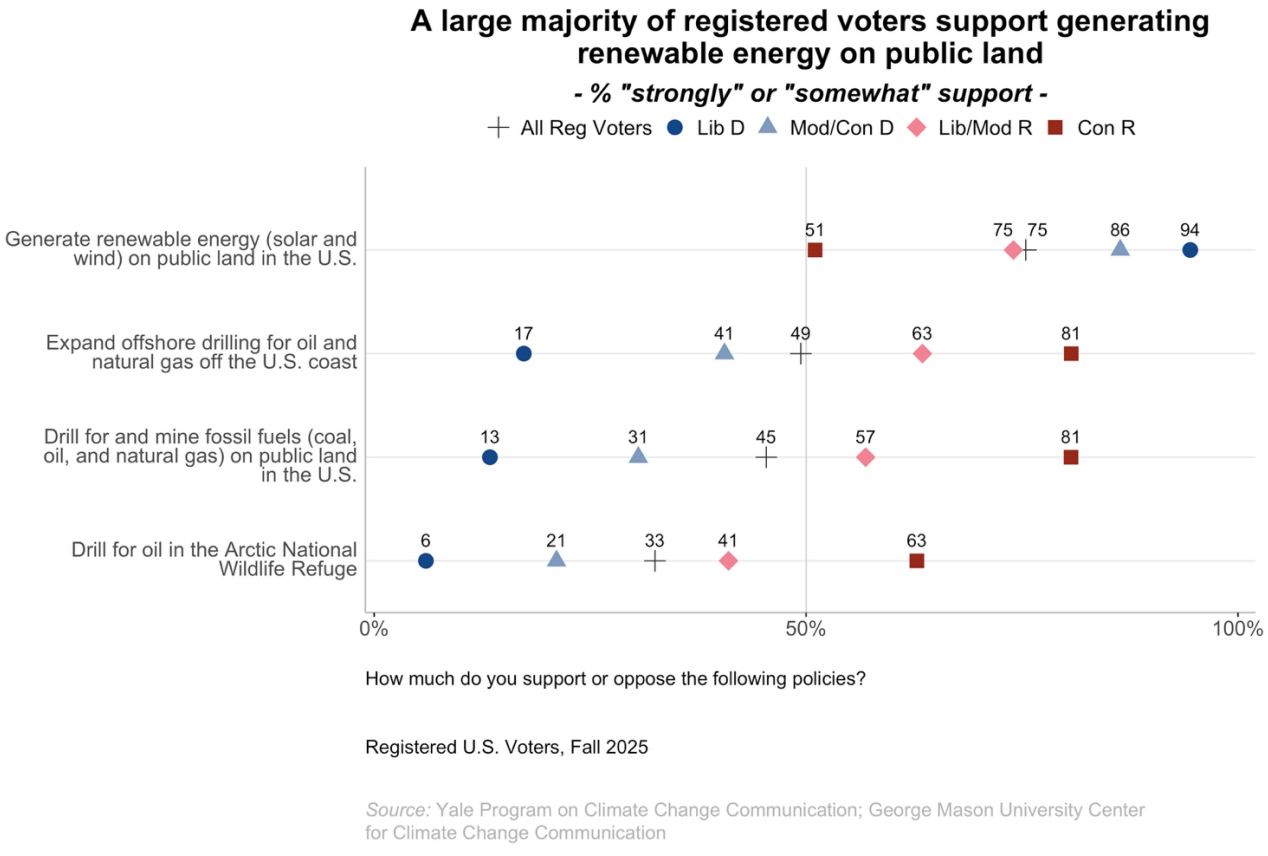
Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

3.2 A large majority of registered voters support generating renewable energy on public land.

Three-fourths of registered voters (75%) support generating renewable energy (solar and wind) on public land in the United States. This includes large majorities of liberal Democrats (94%) and moderate/conservative Democrats (86%), and liberal/moderate Republicans (75%) and about half of conservative Republicans (51%).

Fewer registered voters support fossil-fuel production in the United States, including:

- Expanding offshore drilling for oil and natural gas off the U.S. coast: 49% of registered voters, including 81% of conservative Republicans, 63% of liberal/moderate Republicans, 41% of moderate/conservative Democrats, and 17% of liberal Democrats.
- Drilling for and mining fossil fuels (coal, oil, and natural gas) on public land in the U.S.: 45% of registered voters, including 81% of conservative Republicans, 57% of liberal/moderate Republicans, 31% of moderate/conservative Democrats, and 13% of liberal Democrats.
- Drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge: 33% of registered voters, including 63% of conservative Republicans, 41% of liberal/moderate Republicans, 21% of moderate/conservative Democrats, and 6% of liberal Democrats.



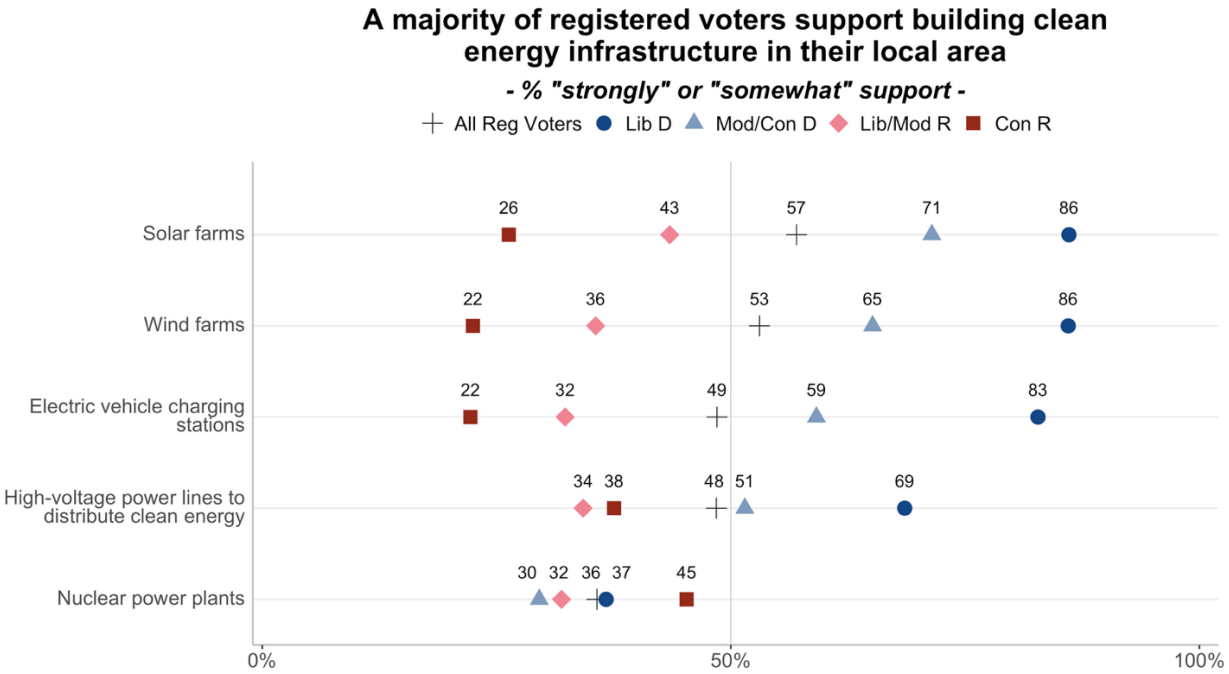
Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

3.3 A majority of registered voters support building clean energy infrastructure in their local area.

A majority of registered voters support building climate-friendly energy production and distribution infrastructure in their local area, including solar farms (57%) and wind farms (53%), and about half support building electric vehicle charging stations (49%) and high-voltage power lines to distribute clean energy (48%). These include majorities of liberal Democrats and moderate/conservative Democrats, but fewer liberal/moderate and conservative Republicans:

- Solar farms: liberal Democrats, 86%; moderate/conservative Democrats, 71%; liberal/moderate Republicans, 43%; conservative Republicans, 26%.
- Wind farms: liberal Democrats, 86%; moderate/conservative Democrats, 65%; liberal/moderate Republicans, 36%; conservative Republicans, 22%.
- Electric vehicle charging stations: liberal Democrats, 83%; moderate/conservative Democrats, 59%; liberal/moderate Republicans, 32%; conservative Republicans, 22%.
- High-voltage power lines to distribute clean energy: liberal Democrats, 69%; moderate/conservative Democrats, 51%; conservative Republicans, 38%; liberal/moderate Republicans, 34%.

Fewer registered voters support building nuclear power plants in their local area (36%), including 45% of conservative Republicans, 37% of liberal Democrats, 32% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 30% of moderate/conservative Democrats.



How much do you support or oppose building the following in your local area?

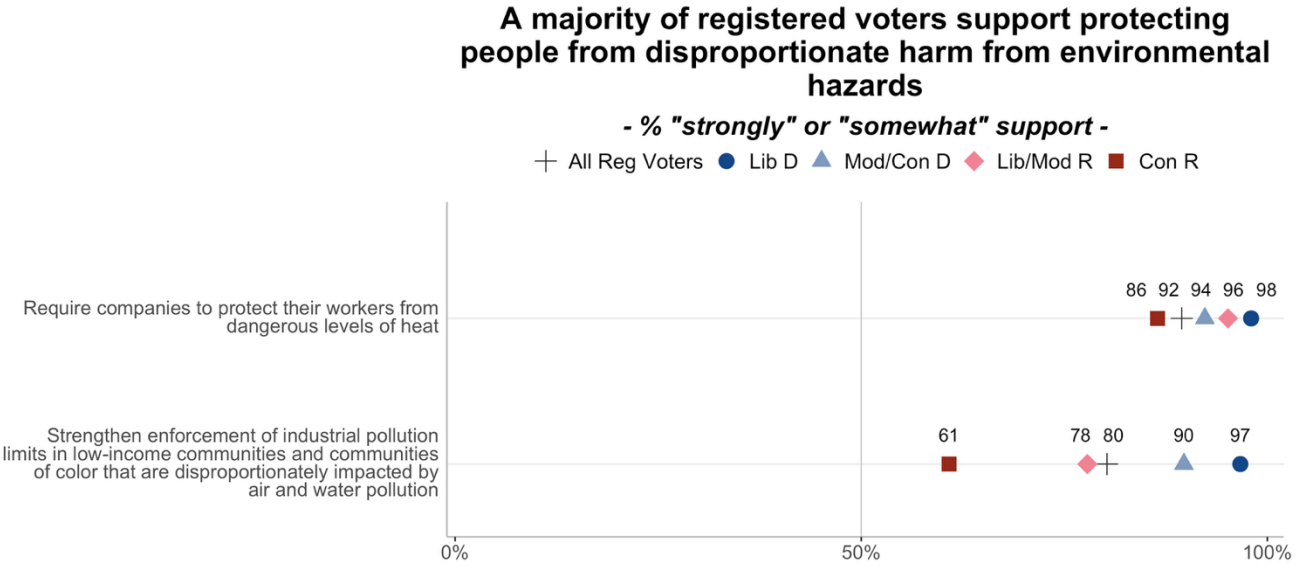
Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

3.4 A majority of registered voters support protecting people from disproportionate harm from environmental hazards.

A very large majority of registered voters across the political spectrum (92%) support requiring companies to protect workers from dangerous levels of heat. This includes 98% of liberal Democrats, 96% of liberal/moderate Republicans, 94% of moderate/conservative Democrats, and 86% of conservative Republicans.

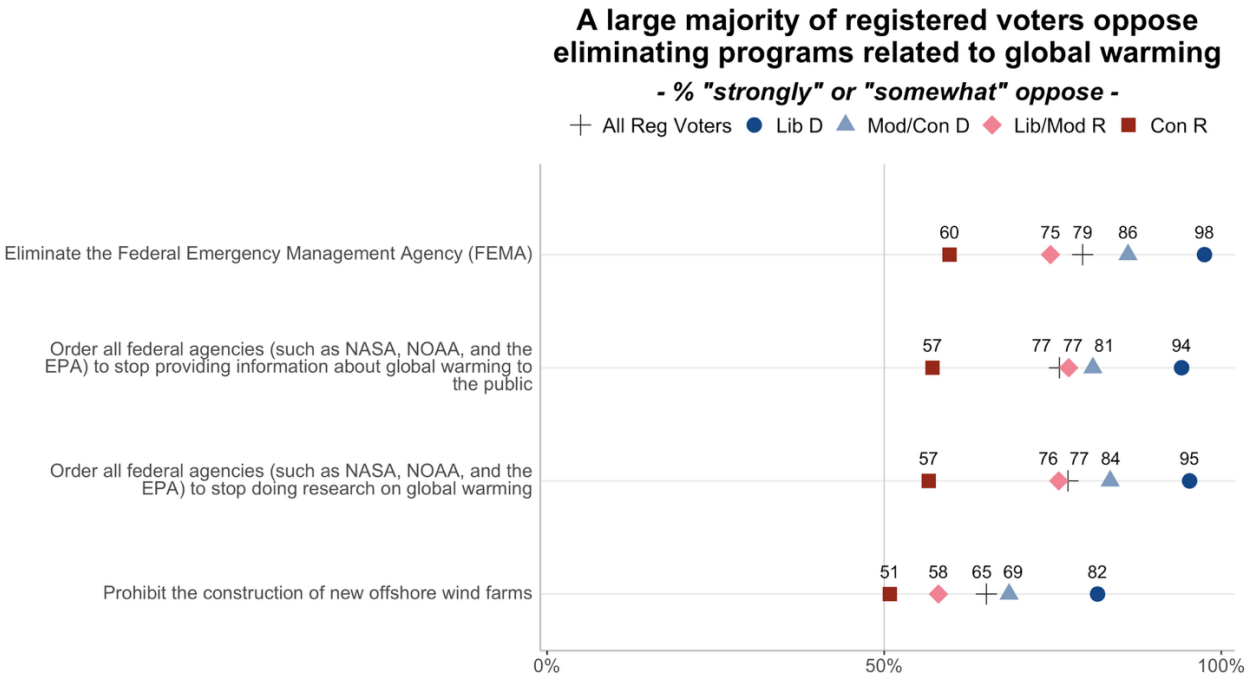
Similarly, a large, politically diverse majority (80%) support strengthening enforcement of industrial pollution limits in low-income communities and communities of color that are disproportionately impacted by air and water pollution. This includes 97% of liberal Democrats, 90% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 78% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 61% of conservative Republicans.


A majority of registered voters support protecting people from disproportionate harm from environmental hazards
- % "strongly" or "somewhat" support -
All Reg Voters
Lib D
Mod/Con D
Lib/Mod R
Con R
Require companies to protect their workers from dangerous levels of heat
86 92 94 96 98
Strengthen enforcement of industrial pollution limits in low-income communities and communities of color that are disproportionately impacted by air and water pollution
61 78 80 90 97
0%
50%
100%
How much do you support or oppose the following policies?
Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025
Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

3.5 A large majority of registered voters oppose eliminating programs related to global warming.

A large majority of registered voters *oppose* eliminating programs related to global warming, including:

- Eliminating the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA): 79% of registered voters, including 98% of liberal Democrats, 86% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 75% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 60% of conservative Republicans (an increase of 13 percentage points since we last asked this question in Spring 2025).
- Ordering all federal agencies (such as NASA, NOAA, and the EPA) to stop providing information about global warming to the public: 77% of registered voters, including 94% of liberal Democrats, 81% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 77% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 57% of conservative Republicans.
- Ordering all federal agencies (such as NASA, NOAA, and the EPA) to stop doing research on global warming: 77% of registered voters, including 95% of liberal Democrats, 84% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 76% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 57% of conservative Republicans.
- Prohibiting the construction of new offshore wind farms: 65% of registered voters, including 82% of liberal Democrats, 69% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 58% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 51% of conservative Republicans.



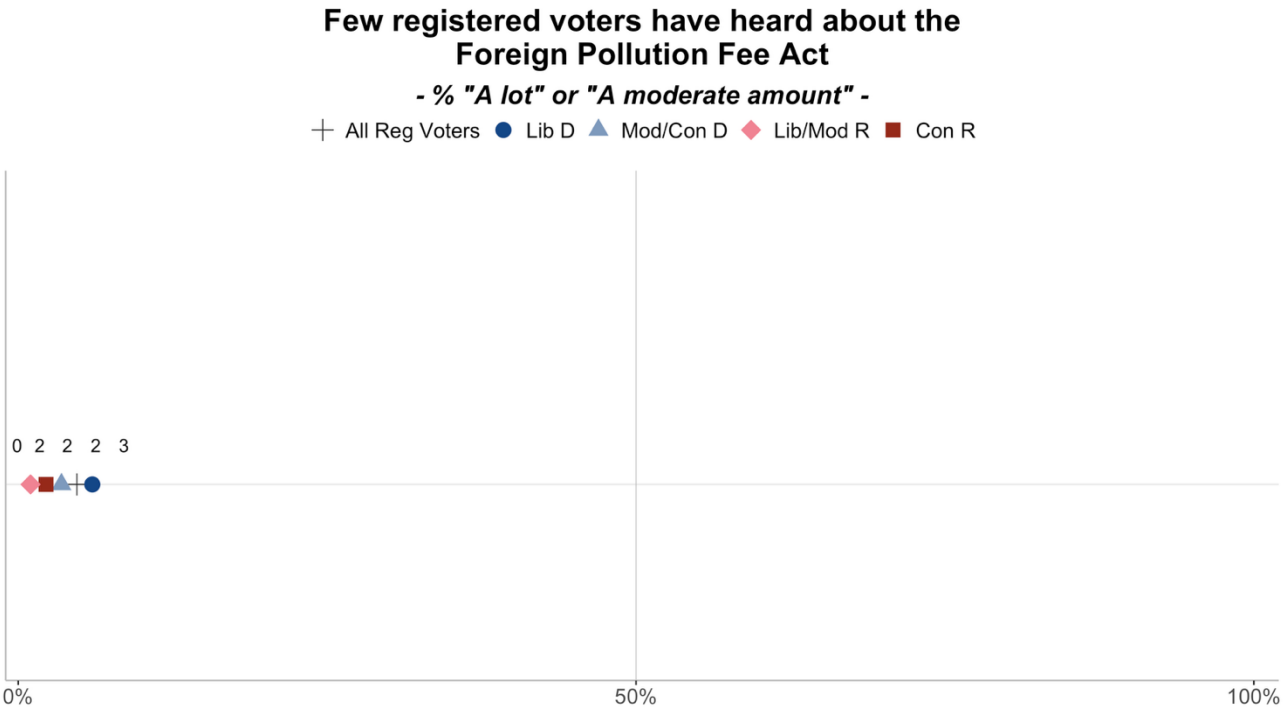
Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

4. The Foreign Pollution Fee Act

4.1 Few registered voters have heard about the Foreign Pollution Fee Act.

The Foreign Pollution Fee Act, proposed by Republican members of the U.S. Senate, would put a fee on products imported into the United States based on the amount of carbon pollution emitted when they were made. The Act would affect major polluters like China and help U.S. companies (which have higher environmental standards) compete.

Few registered voters (2%) have heard either “a lot” or “a moderate amount” about the Act, including 3% of liberal Democrats, 2% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 2% of conservative Republicans, and no liberal/moderate Republicans.



How much, if anything, have you heard about a bill in Congress called the Foreign Pollution Fee Act?

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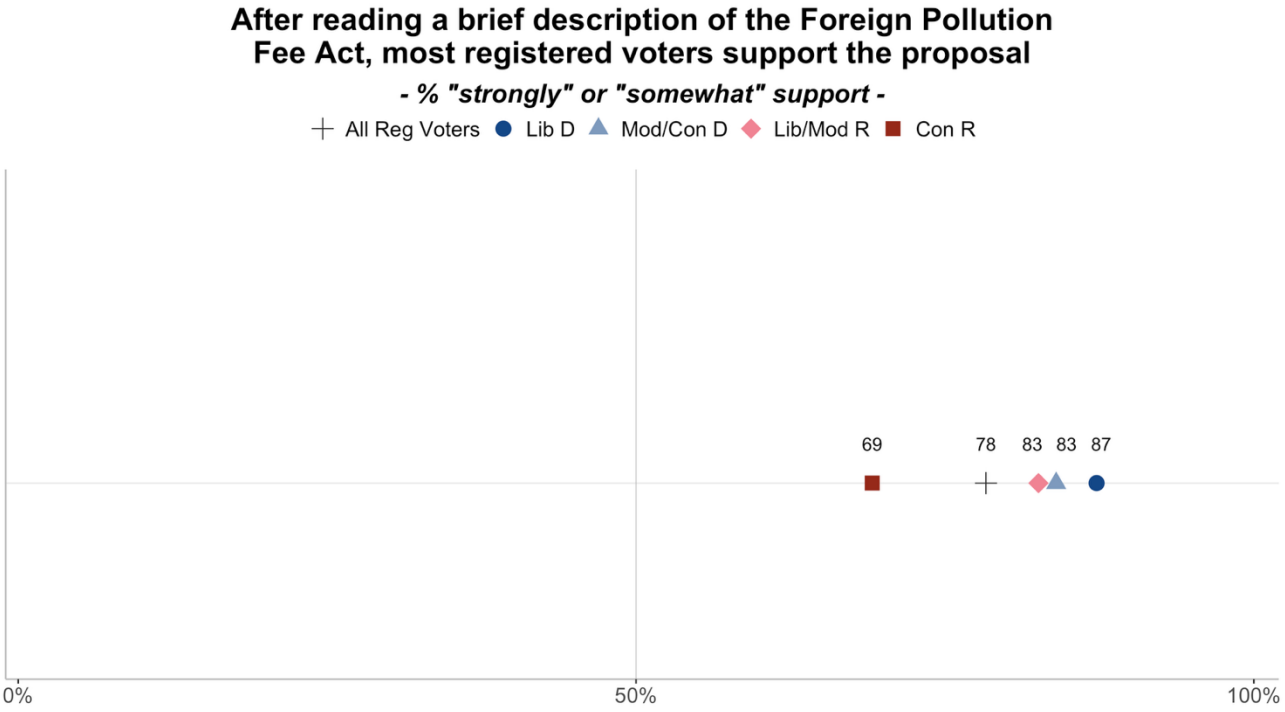
Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

4.2 After reading a brief description of the Foreign Pollution Fee Act, most registered voters support the proposal.

After reading a brief description of the Foreign Pollution Fee Act, a majority of registered voters across the political spectrum (78%) say they support it (26% "strongly support" and 52% "somewhat support"; refer to data tables, p. 58). This includes large majorities of liberal Democrats (87%), moderate/conservative Democrats (83%), liberal/moderate Republicans (83%), and conservative Republicans (69%).



The Foreign Pollution Fee Act would put a fee on products imported into the United States based on the amount of carbon pollution emitted when they were made. The Act would affect major polluters like China and help U.S. companies (which have higher environmental standards) compete. How much do you support or oppose this proposal?

Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

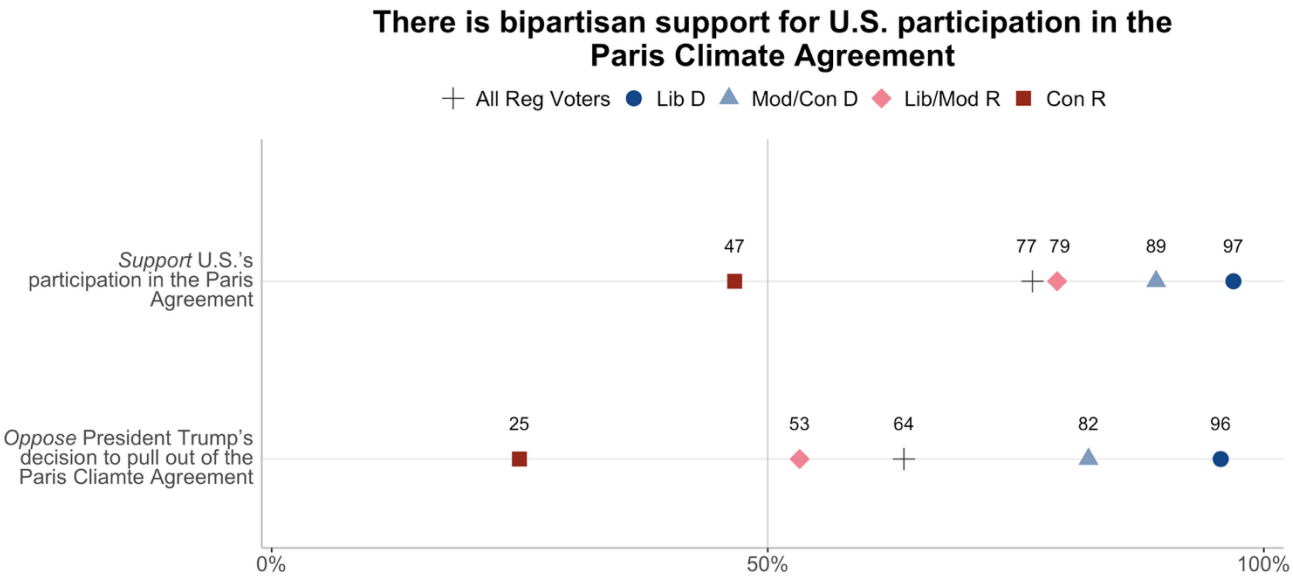
Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

5. The Paris Climate Agreement

5.1 There is bipartisan support for continued U.S. participation in the Paris Climate Agreement.

In December 2015, officials from 196 countries (nearly every country in the world) met in Paris at the United Nations Climate Change Conference and negotiated a global agreement to limit global warming. On Earth Day, April 2016, the United States and 174 other countries signed the agreement, with all of the other countries soon following suit. However, during President Trump's first term, the United States withdrew from the agreement. The United States then rejoined the agreement soon after President Biden's inauguration in 2021. On the day of his second inauguration, January 20, 2025, President Trump again signed an executive order to begin withdrawing the United States from the agreement.

Large majorities of registered voters *support* U.S. participation in the Paris Climate Agreement (77%) and *oppose* President Trump's decision to pull the U.S. out of the Agreement (64%). This includes nearly all liberal Democrats (97% support U.S. participation and 96% oppose the decision to pull the U.S. out) and moderate/conservative Democrats (89% and 82%, respectively). Among liberal/moderate Republicans, 79% support U.S. participation in the Paris Climate Agreement and 53% oppose President Trump's decision to pull the U.S. out. Similarly, 47% of conservative Republicans support U.S. participation, but only 25% oppose President Trump's decision



In 2015, the United States signed an international agreement in Paris with 196 other countries to limit the pollution that causes global warming. Do you strongly support, somewhat support, somewhat oppose, or strongly oppose the U.S.'s participation in the Paris Agreement?

The U.S. is the world's second largest emitter of the pollution that causes global warming. President Trump recently announced his decision to pull the U.S. out of the Paris Agreement, but all other countries responded that they remain committed to the agreement. Do you strongly support, somewhat support, somewhat oppose or strongly oppose President Trump's decision to pull out of the Paris Agreement?

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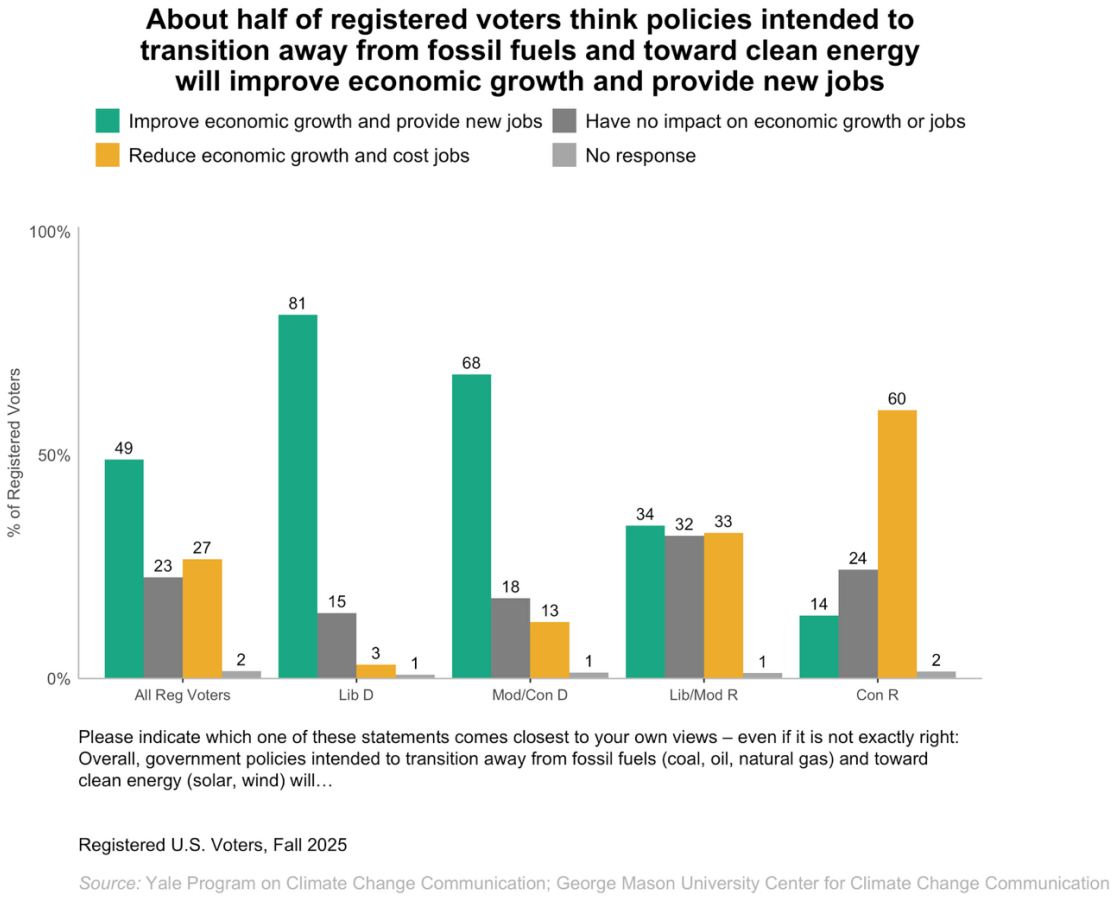
Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

6. Energy Production and Global Warming as Economic Issues

6.1 About half of registered voters think policies intended to transition away from fossil fuels and toward clean energy will improve economic growth and provide new jobs.

About half of registered voters (49%) think policies intended to transition away from fossil fuels and toward clean energy will improve economic growth and provide new jobs, while 27% think they will have the opposite effect, reducing economic growth and costing jobs, and 23% think they will have no impact either way.[1]

Majorities of liberal Democrats (81%) and moderate/conservative Democrats (68%) think clean energy policies will have a positive impact on the economy and jobs. By contrast, about equal percentages of liberal/moderate Republicans think such policies will have a positive impact (34%) versus a negative impact (33%), and 60% of conservative Republicans think the policies will have a negative impact, while only 14% think they will have a positive effect.



Please indicate which one of these statements comes closest to your own views – even if it is not exactly right: Overall, government policies intended to transition away from fossil fuels (coal, oil, natural gas) and toward clean energy (solar, wind) will…

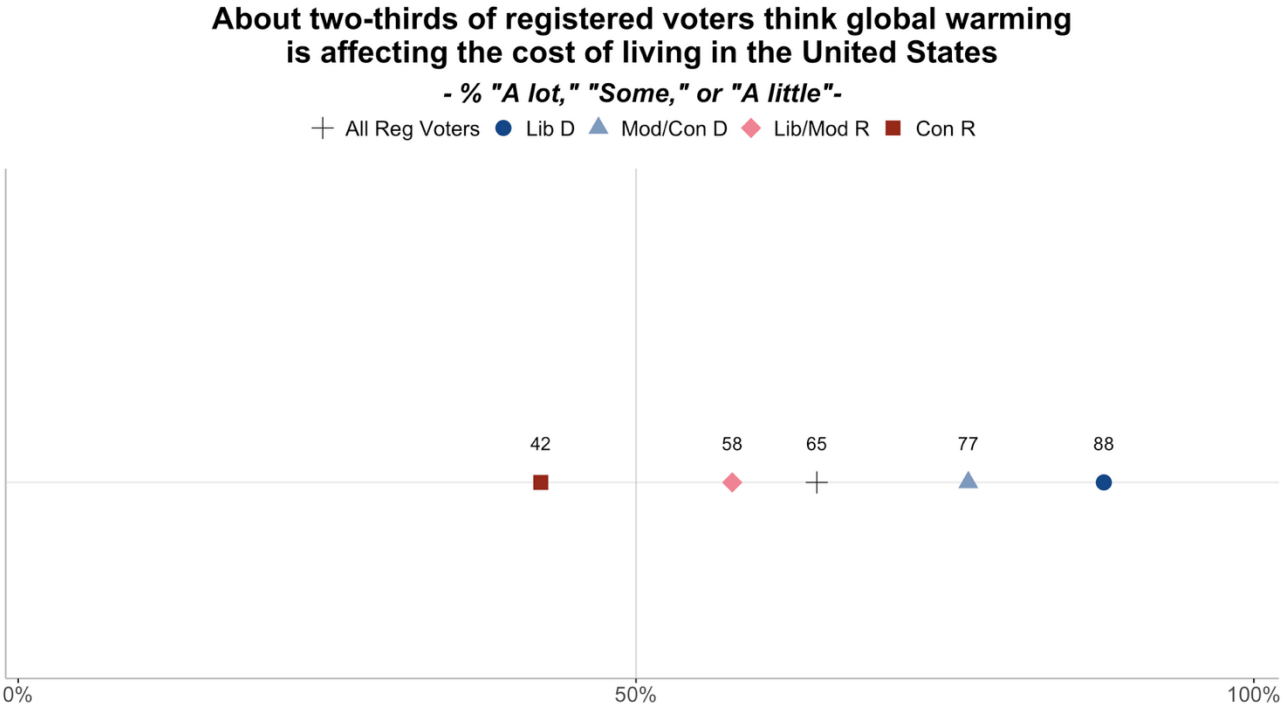
Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

[1] The full text of the survey item and response categories are: Please indicate which one of these statements comes closest to your own views – even if it is not exactly right: Overall, government policies intended to transition away from fossil fuels (coal, oil, natural gas) and toward clean energy (solar, wind) will… (a) Improve economic growth and provide new jobs; (b) Have no impact on economic growth or jobs; (c) Reduce economic growth and cost jobs.

6.2 About two-thirds of registered voters think global warming is affecting the cost of living in the United States.

About two-thirds of registered voters (65%) think global warming is affecting the cost of living in the United States at least “a little.” Majorities of liberal Democrats (88%), moderate/conservative Democrats (77%), and liberal/moderate Republicans (58%) think so, as do 42% of conservative Republicans.



How much do you think global warming is affecting the cost of living in the United States?

Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

7. Support for Transitioning from Fossil Fuels to Clean Energy

7.1 Most registered voters think the U.S. should use more renewable energy and less fossil fuels in the future.

A majority of registered voters (66%) say that, in the future, the U.S. should use *more renewable energy sources* (solar, wind, and geothermal) than it does today, while only 12% say the U.S. should use less. Large majorities of liberal Democrats (95%) and moderate/conservative Democrats (80%) say the U.S. should use more renewable energy sources, as do 56% of liberal/moderate Republicans and 36% of conservative Republicans. In all four of these political groups, more people say the U.S. should use more renewable energy than say it should use less.

A majority of registered voters (55%) also say that, in the future, the U.S. should use *less fossil fuels* (coal, oil, and natural gas) than it does today, while only 26% say the U.S. should use more. Large majorities of liberal Democrats (87%) and moderate/conservative Democrats (69%) say the U.S. should use less fossil fuels. More than twice as many liberal/moderate Republicans say the U.S. should use less fossil fuels (43%) than say it should use more (17%). Conservative Republicans are the only group in which more people say the U.S. should use more fossil fuels (39%) than say it should use less (23%).

Most registered voters think the U.S. should use more renewable energy and less fossil fuels in the future

	All Registered Voters (%)	Liberal Democrats (%)	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats (%)	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans (%)	Conservative Republicans (%)
Use renewable energy sources (solar and wind)					
Much/somewhat more than today	66	95	80	56	36
Much/somewhat less than today	12	2	5	9	28
Same amount as today	21	2	14	34	34
Net: more - less	**54**	**93**	**75**	**47**	**8**
Use fossil fuels (coal, oil, and gas)					
Much/somewhat more than today	18	6	9	17	39
Much/somewhat less than today	55	87	69	43	23
Same amount as today	26	6	23	38	38
Net: more - less	**-37**	**-81**	**-60**	**-26**	**16**

Do you think that in the future the United States should use more, less, or about the same amount of fossil fuels, like coal, oil, and gas, as it does today?

Do you think that in the future the United States should use more, less, or about the same amount of renewable sources of energy, like solar and wind, as it does today?

Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

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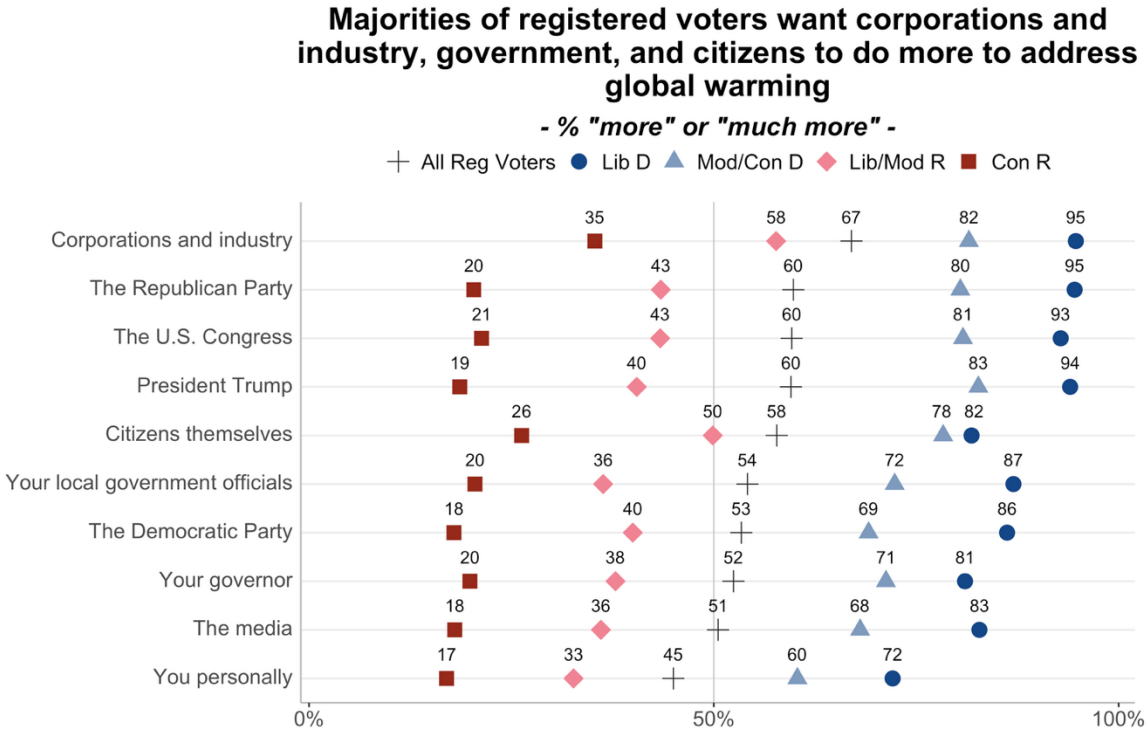
8. Who Should Take Action to Address Global Warming?

8.1 Majorities of registered voters want corporations and industry, government, and citizens to do more to address global warming.

Two-thirds of registered voters say corporations and industry should do either "much more" or "more" to address global warming (67% of registered voters, including 95% of liberal Democrats, 82% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 58% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 35% of conservative Republicans).

Half or more of registered voters, including majorities of both liberal and moderate/conservative Democrats, say the Republican Party (60%), the U.S. Congress (60%), President Trump (60%), citizens themselves (58%), local government officials (54%), the Democratic Party (53%), their governor (52%), and the media (51%) should do more. Forty-five percent of registered voters say they themselves should do more to address global warming.

Forty-three percent of liberal/moderate Republicans say their party (the Republican Party) should do more to address global warming, while only 20% of conservative Republicans say so. Large majorities of both liberal Democrats (86%) and moderate/conservative Democrats (69%) say their party (the Democratic Party) should do more.



Do you think each of the following should be doing more or less to address global warming?

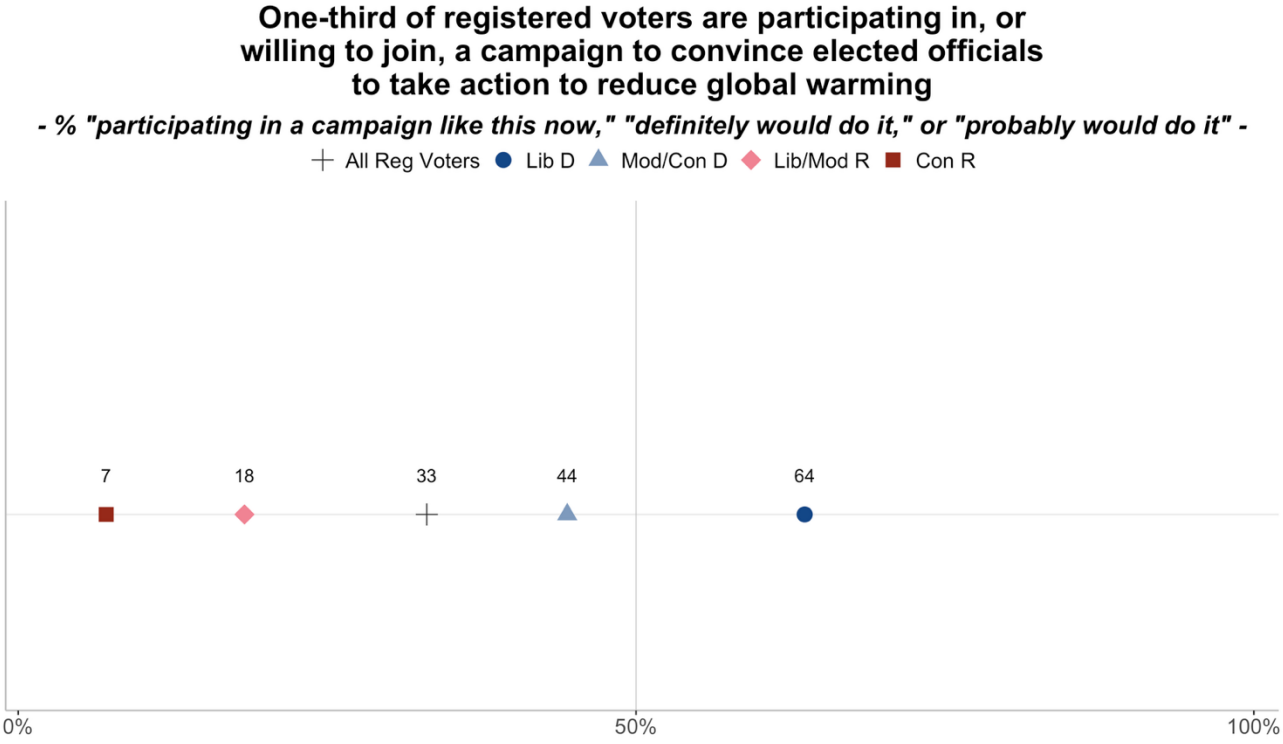
Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

9. Political Advocacy

9.1 One-third of registered voters are participating in, or willing to join, a campaign to convince elected officials to take action to reduce global warming. Current participation is low.

One-third of registered voters (33%) say they are either "definitely" (11%) or "probably" (21%) willing to join a campaign to convince elected officials to take action to reduce global warming or participating in a campaign like this now (2%; refer to data tables, p. 64). This includes 64% of liberal Democrats (4% "participating now," 21% "definitely would," 39% "probably would"), 44% of moderate/conservative Democrats (1% "now," 16% "definitely," 27% "probably"), 18% of liberal/moderate Republicans (none "now," 4% "definitely," 14% "probably"), and 7% of conservative Republicans (1% "now," 2% "definitely," and 5% "probably").


One-third of registered voters are participating in, or willing to join, a campaign to convince elected officials to take action to reduce global warming
- % "participating in a campaign like this now," "definitely would do it," or "probably would do it" -
All Reg Voters
Lib D
Mod/Con D
Lib/Mod R
Con R
7
18
33
44
64
0%
50%
100%

How willing or unwilling would you be to join a campaign to convince elected officials to take action to reduce global warming?

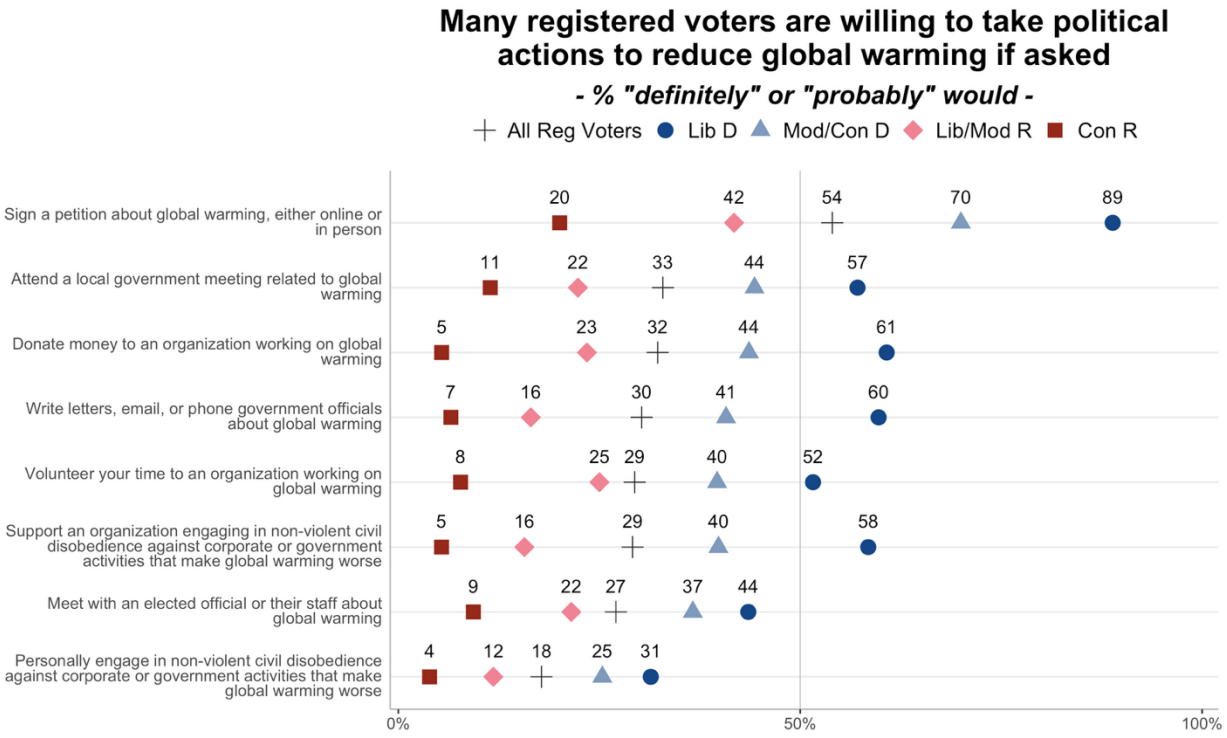
Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

9.2 Many registered voters are willing to take political actions to reduce global warming if asked.

More than half of registered voters (54%) say they would sign a petition about global warming if someone they like and respect asked them to, including majorities of liberal Democrats (89%) and moderate/conservative Democrats (70%), but fewer liberal/moderate Republicans (42%) and conservative Republicans (20%). Additionally, many registered voters would attend a local government meeting related to global warming (33%), donate money to an organization working on global warming (32%), write letters, email, or phone government officials about global warming (30%), volunteer their time to an organization working on global warming (29%), or meet with an elected official or their staff about global warming (27%).

About three in ten registered voters (29%) would support an organization engaging in non-violent civil disobedience against corporate or government activities that make global warming worse, and 18% (including 31% of liberal Democrats and 25% of moderate/conservative Democrats) would personally engage in such non-violent civil disobedience.


Many registered voters are willing to take political actions to reduce global warming if asked
- % "definitely" or "probably" would -
All Reg Voters
Lib D
Mod/Con D
Lib/Mod R
Con R
Sign a petition about global warming, either online or in person
20 42 54 70 89
Attend a local government meeting related to global warming
11 22 33 44 57
Donate money to an organization working on global warming
5 23 32 44 61
Write letters, email, or phone government officials about global warming
7 16 30 41 60
Volunteer your time to an organization working on global warming
8 25 29 40 52
Support an organization engaging in non-violent civil disobedience against corporate or government activities that make global warming worse
5 16 29 40 58
Meet with an elected official or their staff about global warming
9 22 27 37 44
Personally engage in non-violent civil disobedience against corporate or government activities that make global warming worse
4 12 18 25 31
0%
50%
100%

How likely would you be to do each of the following things if a person you like and respect asked you to?

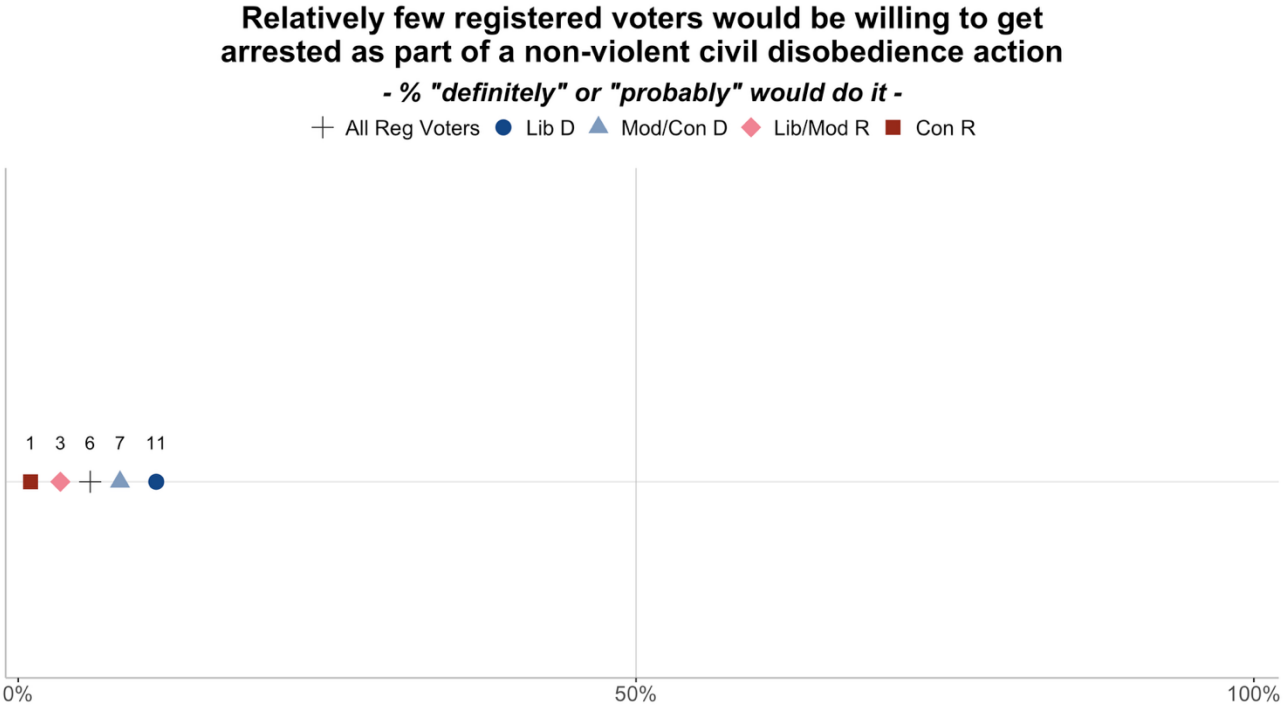
Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

9.3 Relatively few registered voters would be willing to get arrested as part of a non-violent civil disobedience action.

As noted in section 9.2, 18% of registered voters say they would personally engage in non-violent civil disobedience against corporate or government activities that make global warming worse. One-third of them (6%) say additionally that they may be willing to get arrested as part of such an action (2% "definitely would," 4% "probably would"; refer to data tables, p. 67). This includes 11% of liberal Democrats, 7% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 3% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 1% of conservative Republicans.

According to the most recent data available from the U.S. Census Bureau, there are approximately 174 million registered voters in the United States. Given that 2% say they "definitely would" get arrested as part of a non-violent action against activities that make global warming worse, and an additional 4% "probably would," it suggests that approximately 3.4 million to 10.4 million registered voters may be willing to do so.



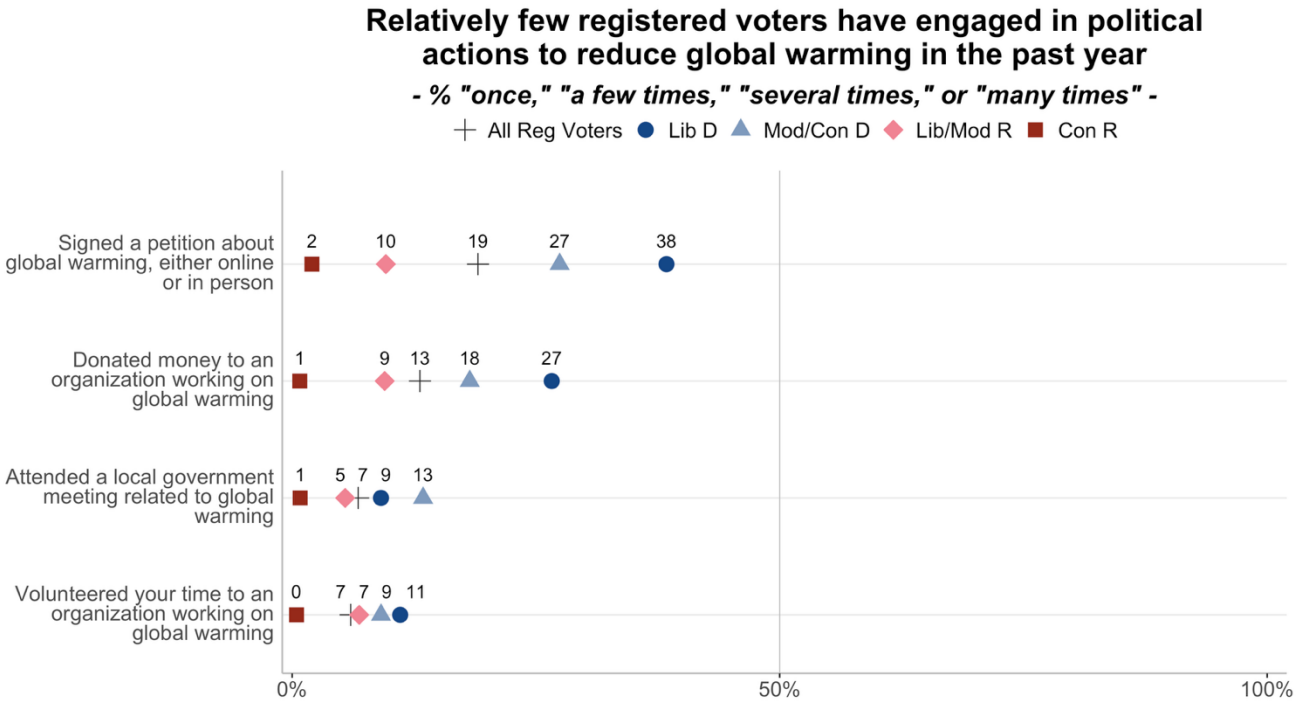
How willing or unwilling would you be to get arrested as part of a non-violent civil disobedience action against corporate or government activities that make global warming worse?

Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

9.4 Relatively few registered voters have engaged in political actions to reduce global warming in the past year.

Relatively few registered voters have engaged in political actions to reduce global warming over the past 12 months, including 19% who say they have signed a petition about global warming at least once, 13% who say they have donated money to an organization working on global warming at least once, 7% who say they have attended a local government meeting related to global warming at least once, and 7% who say they have volunteered their time to an organization working on global warming.



Over the past 12 months, how many times have you done the following?

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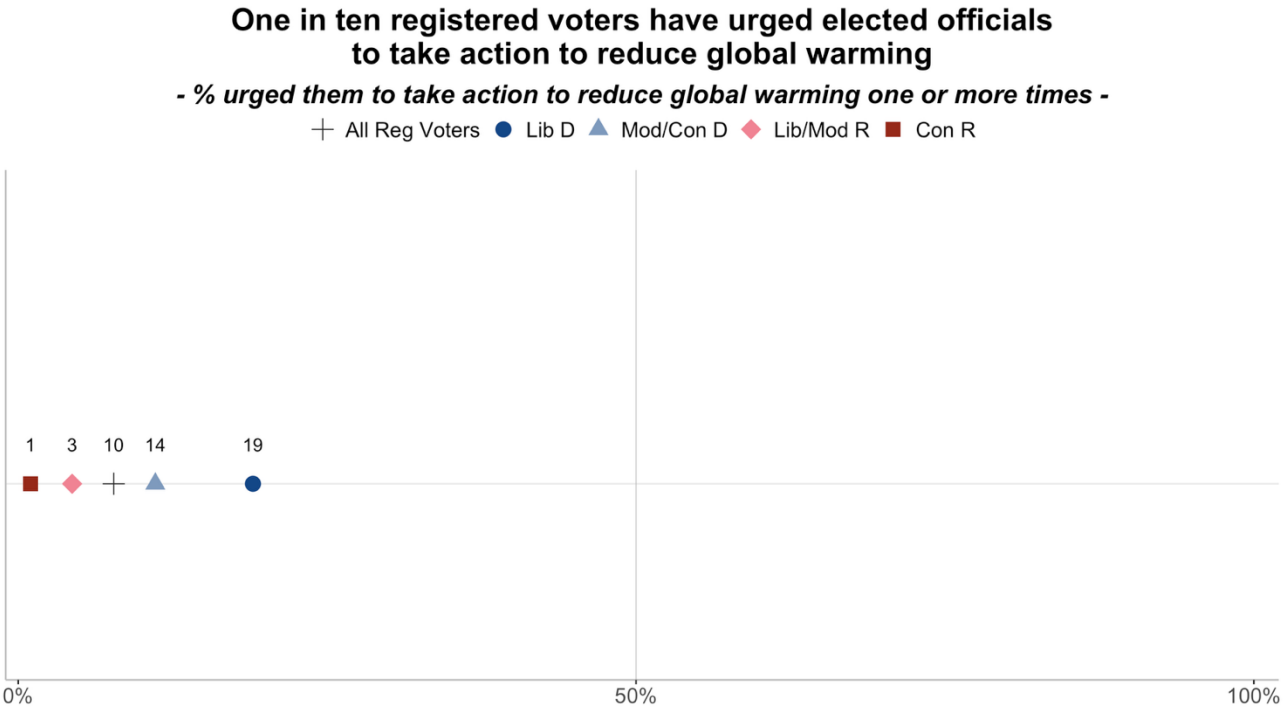
Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

9.5 One in ten registered voters have urged elected officials to reduce global warming.

One in ten registered voters (10%) have contacted government officials to urge them to take action to reduce global warming at least once over the past 12 months. This includes 19% of liberal Democrats, 14% of moderate/conservative Democrats, 3% of liberal/moderate Republicans, and 1% of conservative Republicans.



(a) Over the past 12 months, how many times have you written letters, emailed, or phoned government officials about global warming? (b) When you contacted a government official did you [urge them to take action to reduce global warming]?

Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

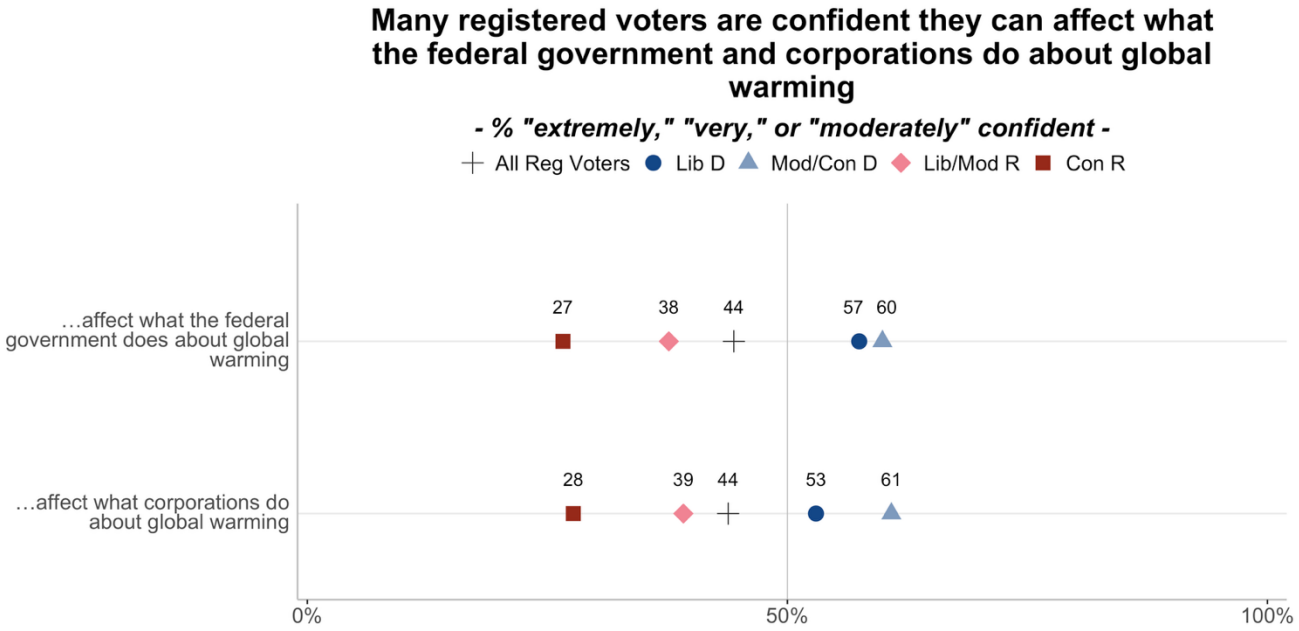
10. Collective Efficacy

10.1 Many registered voters are confident they can affect what the federal government and corporations do about global warming.

Perceived collective efficacy regarding global warming – the belief that like-minded citizens can work together to influence what government and business leaders do about global warming – is an important motivator for individuals to take collective action.[2] Forty-four percent of registered voters are at least "moderately confident" that people like them, working together, can affect what the federal government does about global warming, as are 44% who are at least "moderately confident" that people like them, working together, can affect what corporations do about global warming.

More than half of liberal Democrats and moderate/conservative Democrats, and about four in ten liberal/moderate Republicans, express collective efficacy regarding global warming, Conservative Republicans express the lowest collective efficacy (about one in four), although that may in part be because they are less likely to support action on global warming overall.

[2] Bandura, A. (2000). Exercise of human agency through collective efficacy. *Current Directions in Psychological Science, 9*, 75-78. https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-8721.00064



How confident are you that people like you, working together, can…?

Registered U.S. Voters, Fall 2025

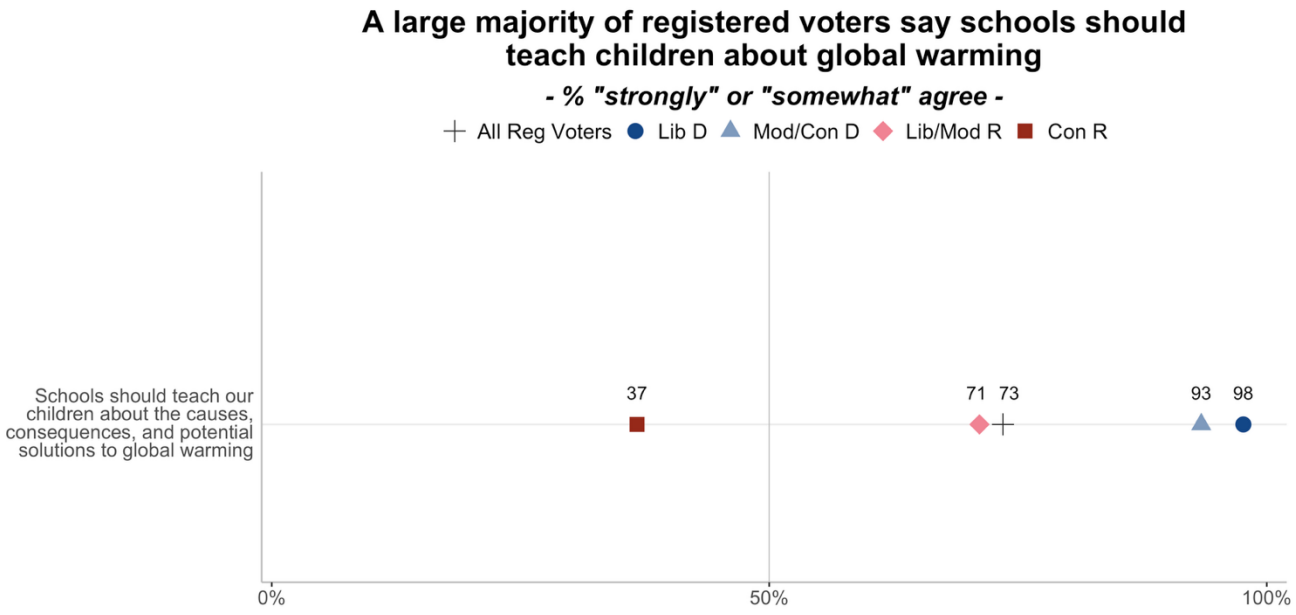
Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

11. Educating Students About Global Warming

11.1 A large majority of registered voters say schools should teach children about global warming.

The Next Generation Science Standards for K-12 STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) education in the United States recommend that climate change be included in school science curricula.

A large majority of registered voters (73%) agree that schools should teach children about the causes and consequences of global warming, and potential solutions. This includes nearly all liberal and moderate/conservative Democrats (98% and 93% respectively), 71% of liberal/moderate Republicans, but fewer conservative Republicans (37%; 14 percentage points lower than when we last asked this question in Spring 2025).



How much do you agree or disagree with the following statement? [Schools should teach our children about the causes, consequences, and potential solutions to global warming]

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Source: Yale Program on Climate Change Communication; George Mason University Center for Climate Change Communication

Appendix I: Data Tables

Table Notes:

- In all tables, the base is registered voters in the United States.
- In the first row of each table, "Unweighted Base" refers to the unweighted number of respondents in each column.
- Percentages reported are weighted to match U.S. Census parameters.
- A dash ("-") denotes that there were no responses in that cell, and "0" denotes that the cell value is greater than 0 but less than 0.50.

1.1 In 2026, there will be an election to choose members of the U.S. Congress. As of today, how important will the following issues be to you when you decide who you will vote for in the 2026 Congressional elections?

Education

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	55	65	70	58	54	44	45	44
Moderately important (%)	30	27	24	31	28	34	29	36
Only a little important (%)	10	4	4	5	12	15	21	12
Not at all important to my vote (%)	3	2	2	3	3	4	4	5
Not sure (%)	3	1	1	2	3	3	1	3
No response (%)	0	0	-	0	-	-	-	-

Health care

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	67	82	87	78	64	50	60	44
Moderately important (%)	24	13	11	15	23	36	31	38
Only a little important (%)	6	2	1	3	9	10	5	12
Not at all important to my vote (%)	2	1	0	1	2	3	2	3
Not sure (%)	2	1	0	2	1	2	2	2

Social Security

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	60	66	62	70	62	54	56	53
Moderately important (%)	25	21	24	17	25	30	27	31
Only a little important (%)	9	8	9	6	7	10	9	11
Not at all important to my vote (%)	3	3	3	2	4	3	5	2
Not sure (%)	3	3	2	4	2	3	3	3

The federal budget deficit

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	46	42	35	52	46	51	45	55
Moderately important (%)	32	33	34	31	31	33	41	29
Only a little important (%)	13	14	20	7	16	10	10	10
Not at all important to my vote (%)	4	6	8	4	1	2	1	3
Not sure (%)	4	4	3	5	6	3	3	3
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	0

Political violence

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	51	55	51	61	45	48	39	52
Moderately important (%)	30	30	35	25	33	28	37	24
Only a little important (%)	10	8	8	8	7	12	14	12
Not at all important to my vote (%)	5	2	3	1	7	7	7	7
Not sure (%)	5	4	4	4	8	5	4	5
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	35	61	65	56	23	8	15	4
Moderately important (%)	26	28	28	28	42	22	32	17
Only a little important (%)	15	6	5	6	8	26	31	23
Not at all important to my vote (%)	21	3	2	4	17	42	19	53
Not sure (%)	4	3	0	5	9	3	2	3
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

The economy

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	79	79	75	85	75	80	84	78
Moderately important (%)	18	16	21	11	23	18	13	20
Only a little important (%)	2	3	4	2	1	1	1	1
Not at all important to my vote (%)	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	0
Not sure (%)	1	1	0	2	1	1	1	1
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Immigrants living in the U.S. illegally

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	42	23	17	30	34	65	49	73
Moderately important (%)	25	27	23	32	34	22	29	18
Only a little important (%)	18	27	31	20	22	7	14	3
Not at all important to my vote (%)	12	21	27	12	6	4	5	4
Not sure (%)	3	4	2	6	5	2	2	2
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

The treatment of immigrants by government immigration agencies

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	46	70	78	61	37	20	24	18
Moderately important (%)	25	21	17	27	34	27	35	22
Only a little important (%)	12	4	3	5	10	22	16	25
Not at all important to my vote (%)	13	3	2	4	13	27	19	30
Not sure (%)	4	2	0	4	6	4	5	4
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	0	1	-

Abortion

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	46	61	68	52	22	35	27	39
Moderately important (%)	25	24	21	27	34	25	33	21
Only a little important (%)	11	7	5	9	17	15	15	15
Not at all important to my vote (%)	14	6	5	8	18	21	20	21
Not sure (%)	4	2	0	3	9	4	5	4
No response (%)	0	0	-	0	-	-	-	-

Gun control/rights

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	51	54	54	55	47	51	45	53
Moderately important (%)	28	26	26	25	26	29	33	27
Only a little important (%)	12	14	14	14	16	10	13	9
Not at all important to my vote (%)	6	5	6	3	6	8	6	9
Not sure (%)	2	1	0	3	6	2	3	2

The income gap between rich and poor

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	47	71	77	64	46	21	29	18
Moderately important (%)	26	21	19	25	31	30	31	30
Only a little important (%)	12	4	3	4	11	21	19	22
Not at all important to my vote (%)	11	2	1	4	6	23	18	25
Not sure (%)	4	2	1	3	6	5	4	6
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Developing sources of clean energy

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	36	58	61	54	34	12	15	11
Moderately important (%)	32	30	31	30	33	33	40	30
Only a little important (%)	16	7	7	7	14	26	28	26
Not at all important to my vote (%)	12	2	1	4	11	24	13	28
Not sure (%)	4	3	1	6	8	4	5	4
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	0

Protecting the environment

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	43	67	72	60	39	18	23	16
Moderately important (%)	31	25	23	29	40	36	43	33
Only a little important (%)	15	6	5	6	9	27	25	27
Not at all important to my vote (%)	7	1	-	2	5	16	7	20
Not sure (%)	3	1	-	3	6	3	2	4
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

U.S. relations with other countries

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	44	53	50	58	45	34	33	34
Moderately important (%)	37	34	37	29	30	44	47	42
Only a little important (%)	12	9	10	9	12	14	15	14
Not at all important to my vote (%)	3	1	1	1	4	5	2	7
Not sure (%)	4	2	2	3	9	3	4	3
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Race relations

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	39	58	57	59	40	18	17	19
Moderately important (%)	29	28	28	27	32	29	38	25
Only a little important (%)	15	8	8	8	13	22	20	23
Not at all important to my vote (%)	14	4	4	4	9	26	20	29
Not sure (%)	4	2	2	3	6	4	4	3
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	0

Crime

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	55	44	32	58	47	68	61	72
Moderately important (%)	29	31	36	26	39	24	30	20
Only a little important (%)	12	20	27	12	8	4	6	4
Not at all important to my vote (%)	3	3	5	2	5	2	2	2
Not sure (%)	2	1	-	2	1	2	1	3

Government corruption

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	72	79	80	79	74	64	58	68
Moderately important (%)	19	16	18	14	21	22	25	20
Only a little important (%)	5	2	2	3	1	9	11	7
Not at all important to my vote (%)	1	1	-	2	1	2	2	1
Not sure (%)	3	1	0	3	3	3	3	3

The cost of living

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	78	82	79	86	76	74	75	73
Moderately important (%)	18	15	19	11	20	21	20	21
Only a little important (%)	2	2	2	1	3	3	3	4
Not at all important to my vote (%)	1	0	1	-	-	1	-	1
Not sure (%)	1	1	-	2	1	1	2	1

Protecting democracy in the U.S.

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	71	88	91	85	61	57	52	60
Moderately important (%)	17	8	8	9	18	26	34	21
Only a little important (%)	4	1	1	1	6	6	7	5
Not at all important to my vote (%)	3	1	-	1	5	6	3	7
Not sure (%)	5	2	0	4	9	6	4	7
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Protecting traditional values

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	41	25	13	40	38	60	37	71
Moderately important (%)	21	17	13	22	28	26	39	19
Only a little important (%)	14	18	17	20	16	8	14	5
Not at all important to my vote (%)	19	35	53	13	12	4	7	3
Not sure (%)	4	5	5	5	6	2	3	2
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	23	25	24	25	17	21	16	23
Moderately important (%)	33	38	43	33	31	29	30	28
Only a little important (%)	21	22	22	21	20	21	25	20
Not at all important to my vote (%)	16	10	8	12	19	22	23	21
Not sure (%)	7	6	3	9	13	7	7	7
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Government censorship

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	53	66	69	63	56	38	32	41
Moderately important (%)	26	21	17	25	27	32	33	32
Only a little important (%)	10	6	7	5	8	13	17	12
Not at all important to my vote (%)	5	2	2	1	2	8	11	7
Not sure (%)	7	4	4	4	7	8	8	8
No response (%)	0	0	-	1	-	-	-	-

Disruption of federal government services

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	54	70	73	66	55	37	41	35
Moderately important (%)	27	22	22	21	26	33	35	32
Only a little important (%)	11	4	3	6	10	16	17	16
Not at all important to my vote (%)	5	2	1	3	5	10	5	12
Not sure (%)	4	3	1	4	4	4	2	5
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Willingness to work with politicians in the opposite party

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very important to my vote (%)	45	50	46	55	52	37	47	32
Moderately important (%)	31	28	30	26	29	36	31	38
Only a little important (%)	12	11	12	9	8	14	14	14
Not at all important to my vote (%)	7	7	10	3	5	8	3	10
Not sure (%)	5	4	3	6	7	5	4	5
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1.1a Earlier you said that the following issues are important to you when deciding how you will vote in the 2026 Congressional elections. Which one of these issues is the most important issue to you when voting for a candidate?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Education (%)	1	2	2	1	4	1	1	0
Health care (%)	6	8	8	7	7	3	4	3
Social Security (%)	4	3	2	4	8	5	5	5
The federal budget deficit (%)	2	1	1	1	2	3	1	4
Global warming (%)	1	2	3	1	-	0	1	-
The economy (%)	12	7	5	8	8	19	22	18
Abortion (%)	2	0	1	-	2	4	2	4
Gun control/rights (%)	1	-	-	-	3	3	1	4
The income gap between rich and poor (%)	4	7	11	4	2	0	-	0
Developing sources of clean energy (%)	0	0	-	0	-	-	-	-
Protecting the environment (%)	1	1	2	-	-	0	1	-
Race relations (%)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Government corruption (%)	6	6	6	4	11	5	4	6
Protecting traditional values (%)	4	1	-	2	2	8	2	11
The Israeli-Palestinian conflict (%)	0	-	-	-	2	1	-	1
Political violence (%)	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Immigrants living in the U.S. illegally (%)	5	1	1	2	1	11	7	13
The treatment of immigrants by government immigration agencies (%)	1	2	1	2	6	-	-	-
U.S. relations with other countries (%)	1	0	-	1	-	1	2	1
Crime (%)	1	0	0	0	1	2	3	2
The cost of living (%)	16	15	10	21	10	17	24	14
Protecting democracy in the U.S. (%)	17	30	33	25	13	5	6	5
Government censorship (%)	1	1	0	1	-	1	3	0
Disruption of federal government services (%)	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	-
Willingness to work with politicians in the opposite party (%)	5	5	6	4	7	5	10	3
No response (%)	7	8	7	9	9	4	4	5

1.2 If given a choice, would you prefer to vote for a candidate for public office who supports action on global warming or one who opposes action on global warming?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
A candidate who supports action on global warming (%)	59	89	95	82	47	28	42	21
A candidate who opposes action on global warming (%)	13	1	1	1	9	29	11	37
Doesn't matter either way (%)	28	10	4	17	41	43	47	41
No response (%)	1	0	0	-	3	0	1	-

1.3 Would you like to hear from political candidates about efforts to reduce global warming more often, less often, or about the same as you do now?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more often (%)	15	26	33	18	11	4	5	4
Somewhat more often (%)	26	43	46	39	20	10	17	6
About the same as now (%)	22	19	14	24	25	26	33	22
Somewhat less often (%)	6	3	2	3	4	10	9	10
Much less often (%)	16	2	1	3	12	33	20	39
Doesn't matter (%)	14	7	3	12	25	18	15	19
No response (%)	1	1	0	0	2	0	-	0

1.4 Which of the following comes closest to your own view regarding the 2026 Congressional elections?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
I will only vote for a candidate for congress who supports increasing the use of fossil fuels (coal, oil, and natural gas) (%)	12	2	1	4	8	24	8	32
I will only vote for a candidate for congress who supports decreasing the use of fossil fuels (coal, oil, and natural gas) (%)	26	45	54	35	20	6	10	3
A congressional candidate's position on the use of fossil fuels (coal, oil, and natural gas) will not be a deciding factor in my vote (%)	59	51	43	60	68	67	77	62
No response (%)	3	1	2	1	4	3	5	3

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
I will only vote for a candidate for congress who supports increasing the use of renewable energy (solar and wind) (%)	28	46	58	31	24	7	9	6
I will only vote for a candidate for congress who supports decreasing the use of renewable energy (solar and wind) (%)	7	3	1	5	6	12	6	15
A congressional candidate's position on the use of renewable energy (solar and wind) will not be a deciding factor in my vote (%)	63	50	39	63	67	78	81	76
No response (%)	2	1	1	1	4	3	4	2

2.1 Do you think the following should be a low, medium, high, or very high priority for the president and Congress?

Global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very high (%)	28	50	58	40	19	5	10	3
High (%)	21	31	29	34	26	11	15	9
Medium (%)	23	15	10	22	31	29	39	23
Low (%)	28	4	4	4	24	55	35	65
No response (%)	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-

2.2 Do you think the following should be a low, medium, high, or very high priority for the president and Congress?

Developing sources of clean energy

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Very high (%)	32	53	59	44	31	10	9	10
High (%)	29	35	33	38	28	23	29	21
Medium (%)	26	10	6	14	36	41	48	38
Low (%)	13	3	2	3	6	26	14	31
No response (%)	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-

3.1 How much do you support or oppose the following policies?

Regulate carbon dioxide (the primary greenhouse gas) as a pollutant

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	32	53	64	38	28	10	14	8
Somewhat support (%)	42	38	30	49	45	45	62	37
Somewhat oppose (%)	15	5	3	7	14	25	21	27
Strongly oppose (%)	11	4	2	5	11	19	3	27
No response (%)	1	0	0	-	2	0	-	0

Provide federal funding to help farmers improve farming practices to protect and restore the soil so it absorbs and stores more carbon

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	45	59	68	46	43	32	36	29
Somewhat support (%)	42	35	28	44	44	49	52	48
Somewhat oppose (%)	8	5	3	7	10	12	10	13
Strongly oppose (%)	4	1	0	2	2	7	2	10
No response (%)	0	0	0	-	1	0	-	0

Transition the U.S. economy (incl. electric utilities, transportation, buildings, industry) from fossil fuels to 100% clean energy by 2050

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	29	52	63	39	21	7	8	7
Somewhat support (%)	36	40	34	47	50	29	49	19
Somewhat oppose (%)	15	6	3	9	13	24	24	25
Strongly oppose (%)	19	2	-	5	13	39	19	49
No response (%)	1	0	0	-	2	0	-	0

Fund more research into renewable energy sources, such as solar and wind power

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	41	70	78	59	33	13	19	10
Somewhat support (%)	35	27	21	33	43	43	54	37
Somewhat oppose (%)	14	3	0	5	16	25	21	27
Strongly oppose (%)	10	1	-	2	6	19	7	26
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	1	-	-	-

3.2 How much do you support or oppose the following policies?

Expand offshore drilling for oil and natural gas off the U.S. coast

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	14	6	4	7	7	26	11	34
Somewhat support (%)	35	22	13	33	39	49	53	46
Somewhat oppose (%)	23	25	21	29	34	19	29	14
Strongly oppose (%)	27	48	61	30	19	6	7	5
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	1	0	-	0

Drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	9	2	1	3	3	19	8	24
Somewhat support (%)	23	11	5	18	28	37	33	39
Somewhat oppose (%)	25	20	12	31	30	29	38	24
Strongly oppose (%)	42	67	82	48	39	16	21	13
No response (%)	0	0	0	-	-	0	-	0

Drill for and mine fossil fuels (coal, oil, and natural gas) on public land in the U.S.

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	13	3	2	4	9	26	10	34
Somewhat support (%)	32	18	12	26	35	47	47	47
Somewhat oppose (%)	23	24	18	31	28	21	34	14
Strongly oppose (%)	31	55	68	39	28	6	9	5
No response (%)	0	0	0	-	1	0	-	0

Generate renewable energy (solar and wind) on public land in the U.S.

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	31	50	55	45	22	12	15	11
Somewhat support (%)	44	41	40	42	49	47	61	40
Somewhat oppose (%)	14	7	4	12	18	20	15	22
Strongly oppose (%)	11	2	1	2	11	21	9	27
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	0

3.3 How much do you support or oppose building the following in your local area?

Solar farms

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	32	53	59	44	30	10	13	9
Somewhat support (%)	25	27	27	27	31	22	30	18
Neither support nor oppose (%)	25	17	12	24	24	34	34	34
Somewhat oppose (%)	9	2	1	3	9	17	13	19
Strongly oppose (%)	8	1	1	1	6	17	8	21
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	1	1	0

Wind farms

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	27	47	54	38	23	6	10	4
Somewhat support (%)	26	30	32	28	32	21	26	18
Neither support nor oppose (%)	26	19	12	28	29	33	35	31
Somewhat oppose (%)	9	3	1	5	6	16	15	17
Strongly oppose (%)	12	1	0	1	10	24	14	29
No response (%)	0	0	-	1	-	0	-	0

Electric vehicle charging stations

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	23	40	48	29	17	7	11	5
Somewhat support (%)	25	33	35	30	21	18	21	17
Neither support nor oppose (%)	35	24	14	35	48	44	43	44
Somewhat oppose (%)	8	3	1	4	8	15	14	16
Strongly oppose (%)	8	1	2	1	6	15	11	17
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	1

High-voltage power lines to distribute clean energy

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	22	33	38	26	27	10	7	11
Somewhat support (%)	27	28	31	25	18	27	27	27
Neither support nor oppose (%)	40	32	26	38	46	47	50	45
Somewhat oppose (%)	7	5	3	7	5	10	9	11
Strongly oppose (%)	4	3	2	3	4	6	7	6
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	-	0	-	0

Nuclear power plants

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	17	14	17	11	10	22	13	26
Somewhat support (%)	19	19	20	19	18	19	19	20
Neither support nor oppose (%)	32	30	25	37	39	33	35	32
Somewhat oppose (%)	18	22	23	22	24	12	14	12
Strongly oppose (%)	14	14	15	12	9	14	19	11
No response (%)	0	0	0	-	-	0	-	1

3.4 How much do you support or oppose the following policies?

Strengthen enforcement of industrial pollution limits in low-income communities and communities of color that are disproportionately impacted by air and water pollution

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	43	67	81	51	41	17	18	16
Somewhat support (%)	38	26	16	39	40	50	59	45
Somewhat oppose (%)	12	5	2	8	12	21	18	22
Strongly oppose (%)	7	2	1	3	5	12	3	17
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	1	1	1	1

Require companies to protect their workers from dangerous levels of heat

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	60	79	87	69	51	41	50	37
Somewhat support (%)	32	17	11	25	38	48	47	49
Somewhat oppose (%)	4	2	1	5	6	6	2	8
Strongly oppose (%)	3	1	1	1	3	4	1	6
No response (%)	0	0	0	-	1	0	-	0

3.5 How much do you support or oppose the following policies?

Prohibit the construction of new offshore wind farms

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	14	9	8	11	8	20	10	25
Somewhat support (%)	21	15	11	20	25	26	32	23
Somewhat oppose (%)	35	29	26	32	37	40	43	38
Strongly oppose (%)	31	47	55	36	29	13	15	12
No response (%)	0	0	-	-	1	0	-	0

Eliminate the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	5	1	1	2	6	10	3	14
Somewhat support (%)	15	6	2	11	15	25	22	27
Somewhat oppose (%)	27	13	9	17	36	39	41	38
Strongly oppose (%)	53	80	88	69	43	26	33	22
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	1	0	-	0

Order all federal agencies (such as NASA, NOAA, and the EPA) to stop providing information about global warming to the public

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	7	4	4	5	2	12	5	15
Somewhat support (%)	15	7	2	14	19	24	17	27
Somewhat oppose (%)	23	8	4	13	28	37	39	36
Strongly oppose (%)	54	80	90	68	51	27	39	21
No response (%)	0	0	0	-	-	0	-	0

Order all federal agencies (such as NASA, NOAA, and the EPA) to stop doing research on global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	8	2	1	4	6	14	6	18
Somewhat support (%)	15	7	3	12	17	23	18	26
Somewhat oppose (%)	24	11	6	18	27	37	39	36
Strongly oppose (%)	54	79	89	66	49	26	37	21
No response (%)	0	0	0	-	1	-	-	-

4.1 How much, if anything, have you heard about a bill in Congress called the Foreign Pollution Fee Act?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
A lot (%)	0	0	1	-	1	1	-	1
A moderate amount (%)	2	2	2	2	2	1	-	1
Only a little (%)	10	11	10	12	11	9	10	9
Nothing at all (%)	87	86	87	85	86	89	90	89
No response (%)	0	0	0	1	-	0	-	1

4.2 The Foreign Pollution Fee Act would put a fee on products imported into the United States based on the amount of carbon pollution emitted when they were made. The Act would affect major polluters like China and help U.S. companies (which have higher environmental standards) compete. How much do you support or oppose this proposal?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	26	31	31	32	18	22	23	22
Somewhat support (%)	52	54	56	52	52	52	60	48
Somewhat oppose (%)	13	11	10	13	17	13	15	12
Strongly oppose (%)	8	2	1	3	12	13	3	18
No response (%)	1	1	1	1	1	1	-	1

5.1 In 2015, the United States signed an international agreement in Paris with 196 other countries to limit the pollution that causes global warming. Do you strongly support, somewhat support, somewhat oppose, or strongly oppose the U.S.'s participation in the Paris Agreement?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	46	75	86	62	37	16	23	13
Somewhat support (%)	31	18	11	28	42	41	57	33
Somewhat oppose (%)	11	5	2	8	9	18	14	19
Strongly oppose (%)	12	1	0	1	11	25	6	34
No response (%)	1	1	0	2	1	0	-	0

The U.S. is the world's second largest emitter of the pollution that causes global warming. President Trump recently announced his decision to pull the U.S. out of the Paris Agreement, but all other countries responded that they remain committed to the agreement. Do you strongly support, somewhat support, somewhat oppose or strongly oppose President Trump's decision to pull out of the Paris Agreement?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly support (%)	17	2	1	3	10	35	12	46
Somewhat support (%)	19	8	2	14	19	30	34	28
Somewhat oppose (%)	16	8	3	14	18	24	34	19
Strongly oppose (%)	48	82	93	68	50	11	20	6
No response (%)	1	1	1	-	2	0	1	0

6.1 Please indicate which one of these statements comes closest to your own views – even if it is not exactly right: Overall, government policies intended to transition away from fossil fuels (coal, oil, natural gas) and toward clean energy (solar, wind) will…

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Improve economic growth and provide new jobs (%)	49	76	81	68	46	21	34	14
Have no impact on economic growth or jobs (%)	23	16	15	18	34	27	32	24
Reduce economic growth and cost jobs (%)	27	7	3	13	18	51	33	60
No response (%)	2	1	1	1	3	1	1	2

6.2 How much do you think global warming is affecting the cost of living in the United States?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
A lot (%)	17	26	28	24	14	8	11	7
Some (%)	32	47	52	40	29	17	21	15
A little (%)	16	10	8	13	14	22	25	20
Not at all (%)	16	4	2	7	11	30	18	36
Don't know (%)	19	13	9	16	32	23	25	22
No response (%)	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-

7.1 Do you think that in the future the United States should use more, less, or about the same amount of fossil fuels, like coal, oil, and gas, as it does today?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more (%)	8	3	2	4	5	15	3	20
Somewhat more (%)	10	4	4	5	9	17	14	19
Same amount as today (%)	26	13	6	23	31	38	38	38
Somewhat less (%)	26	28	24	34	34	22	33	17
Much less (%)	29	51	63	35	20	7	10	6
No response (%)	1	1	1	-	1	0	1	-

Do you think that in the future the United States should use more, less, or about the same amount of renewable sources of energy, like solar and wind, as it does today?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more (%)	39	63	74	50	30	14	19	11
Somewhat more (%)	28	25	22	30	32	29	37	25
Same amount as today (%)	21	7	2	14	23	34	34	34
Somewhat less (%)	7	1	0	3	11	12	6	14
Much less (%)	6	2	1	2	4	11	3	14
No response (%)	1	1	1	1	-	1	-	1

8.1 Do you think each of the following should be doing more or less to address global warming?

You personally

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more (%)	10	16	15	16	11	4	7	2
More (%)	35	51	57	44	29	19	26	15
Currently doing the right amount (%)	42	29	24	35	48	54	58	53
Less (%)	4	2	2	3	1	7	5	8
Much less (%)	9	2	1	2	9	17	5	23
No response (%)	0	0	-	-	1	0	-	0

Your local government officials

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more (%)	20	33	36	28	19	5	8	4
More (%)	34	47	51	44	37	20	29	16
Currently doing the right amount (%)	28	16	10	23	32	41	51	36
Less (%)	8	3	3	3	2	13	8	15
Much less (%)	10	1	-	2	9	20	5	28
No response (%)	0	0	-	-	1	-	-	-

Your governor

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more (%)	21	34	38	29	15	7	11	5
More (%)	32	42	43	42	38	19	27	15
Currently doing the right amount (%)	28	18	16	22	35	38	43	35
Less (%)	7	3	2	4	2	13	9	15
Much less (%)	12	2	1	3	9	24	9	31
No response (%)	0	1	-	1	1	-	-	-

The U.S. Congress

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more (%)	34	62	70	51	26	6	11	4
More (%)	25	26	22	30	39	22	33	17
Currently doing the right amount (%)	19	7	3	11	20	32	39	28
Less (%)	10	4	2	6	2	19	13	21
Much less (%)	11	2	2	2	12	21	5	29
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	1	0	-	0

President Trump

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more (%)	42	74	83	64	40	8	15	4
More (%)	17	15	11	19	29	18	25	14
Currently doing the right amount (%)	25	4	2	8	19	50	48	51
Less (%)	5	2	1	3	2	8	6	9
Much less (%)	10	5	3	6	10	16	6	21
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	1	0	-	0

Corporations and industry

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more (%)	39	63	75	47	36	13	20	10
More (%)	28	26	19	35	38	30	38	25
Currently doing the right amount (%)	18	6	2	12	18	29	32	28
Less (%)	7	2	2	2	1	12	6	15
Much less (%)	9	2	2	4	6	16	5	22
No response (%)	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-

Citizens themselves

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more (%)	20	32	37	26	17	7	12	5
More (%)	38	48	44	53	40	27	38	21
Currently doing the right amount (%)	26	15	15	16	34	37	37	36
Less (%)	8	3	3	3	2	13	8	16
Much less (%)	8	1	0	2	5	16	5	22
No response (%)	0	0	-	-	2	-	-	-

The media

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more (%)	23	38	45	29	25	7	11	5
More (%)	27	38	38	39	19	17	25	13
Currently doing the right amount (%)	22	17	12	23	38	23	32	18
Less (%)	11	5	4	5	7	19	19	19
Much less (%)	17	2	1	3	10	34	13	44
No response (%)	0	0	-	-	1	0	-	0

The Democratic Party

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more (%)	21	33	37	29	20	7	9	5
More (%)	32	45	49	40	35	19	31	13
Currently doing the right amount (%)	20	17	11	26	27	21	28	18
Less (%)	9	2	3	2	5	16	17	15
Much less (%)	18	1	-	3	11	38	15	49
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	2	0	-	0

The Republican Party

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Much more (%)	39	68	78	55	35	8	14	5
More (%)	21	20	16	25	32	20	30	15
Currently doing the right amount (%)	24	5	1	10	24	44	42	45
Less (%)	7	3	3	3	-	12	10	13
Much less (%)	10	4	2	6	7	16	4	22
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	2	-	-	-

9.1 How willing or unwilling would you be to join a campaign to convince elected officials to take action to reduce global warming?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
I am participating in a campaign like this now (%)	2	3	4	1	1	0	-	1
I definitely would do it (%)	11	19	21	16	8	2	4	2
I probably would do it (%)	21	34	39	27	19	8	14	5
I probably would not do it (%)	15	10	8	13	11	23	28	20
I definitely would not do it (%)	25	6	4	9	25	48	28	57
Not sure (%)	21	23	19	27	30	16	21	13
Prefer not to answer (%)	5	6	5	7	6	3	4	3

9.2 How likely would you be to do each of the following things if a person you like and respect asked you to?

Write letters, email, or phone government officials about global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Definitely would (%)	10	18	22	13	2	3	5	2
Probably would (%)	20	33	38	28	19	7	11	5
Probably would not (%)	23	20	19	21	27	24	31	21
Definitely would not (%)	32	12	10	14	33	55	36	64
Prefer not to answer (%)	2	3	2	5	2	1	2	1
Don't know (%)	12	13	9	19	16	9	13	7
No response (%)	0	0	0	-	1	0	1	0

Sign a petition about global warming, either online or in person

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Definitely would (%)	29	52	59	44	13	7	11	5
Probably would (%)	25	28	30	26	30	20	30	15
Probably would not (%)	10	3	2	4	11	18	19	17
Definitely would not (%)	23	5	4	8	23	44	23	54
Prefer not to answer (%)	2	3	2	4	2	2	2	1
Don't know (%)	10	9	4	14	20	9	13	7
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	1	0	1	0

Volunteer your time to an organization working on global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Definitely would (%)	9	14	17	11	5	3	5	2
Probably would (%)	21	32	35	29	14	11	20	6
Probably would not (%)	24	23	24	22	31	24	29	21
Definitely would not (%)	29	9	7	11	27	52	30	62
Prefer not to answer (%)	2	3	1	5	3	1	1	1
Don't know (%)	15	19	16	22	19	9	13	7
No response (%)	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1

Donate money to an organization working on global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Definitely would (%)	10	18	23	13	4	3	6	1
Probably would (%)	22	35	38	31	22	8	17	4
Probably would not (%)	18	14	13	17	19	21	27	18
Definitely would not (%)	33	12	10	15	35	56	35	67
Prefer not to answer (%)	3	3	1	5	2	2	3	2
Don't know (%)	13	17	14	20	17	9	11	7
No response (%)	0	0	1	-	1	0	1	0

Meet with an elected official or their staff about global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Definitely would (%)	9	15	17	12	3	3	7	1
Probably would (%)	18	26	27	24	22	10	14	8
Probably would not (%)	26	27	30	22	22	26	34	22
Definitely would not (%)	31	13	11	17	33	49	29	59
Prefer not to answer (%)	2	2	1	4	3	2	1	2
Don't know (%)	14	17	15	20	15	10	13	8
No response (%)	0	-	-	-	1	0	1	0

Attend a local government meeting related to global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Definitely would (%)	9	17	19	14	3	2	5	1
Probably would (%)	24	34	38	30	23	13	18	10
Probably would not (%)	23	21	22	19	20	26	30	23
Definitely would not (%)	28	11	10	13	31	46	27	55
Prefer not to answer (%)	2	2	1	4	2	1	2	1
Don't know (%)	14	15	11	19	18	12	17	9
No response (%)	1	0	0	-	3	0	1	0

Support an organization engaging in non-violent civil disobedience (e.g., sit-ins, blockades, or trespassing) against corporate or government activities that make global warming worse

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Definitely would (%)	10	19	24	12	2	2	5	1
Probably would (%)	19	31	34	27	16	7	11	5
Probably would not (%)	18	19	18	20	21	16	19	14
Definitely would not (%)	37	14	11	18	34	64	47	73
Prefer not to answer (%)	3	3	2	5	5	2	3	1
Don't know (%)	12	14	11	17	20	8	13	6
No response (%)	1	0	-	1	1	1	2	0

Personally engage in non-violent civil disobedience (e.g., sit-ins, blockades, or trespassing) against corporate or government activities that make global warming worse

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Definitely would (%)	6	11	11	11	2	2	6	1
Probably would (%)	11	18	20	15	12	4	6	3
Probably would not (%)	24	33	34	31	24	14	18	12
Definitely would not (%)	43	19	18	22	38	69	53	77
Prefer not to answer (%)	3	4	3	5	5	1	1	1
Don't know (%)	13	16	14	17	17	9	14	6
No response (%)	0	0	0	-	1	0	1	0

9.3 How willing or unwilling would you be to get arrested as part of a non-violent civil disobedience action against corporate or government activities that make global warming worse?

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
I definitely would do it (%)	2	3	3	2	1	0	1	0
I probably would do it (%)	4	7	8	4	2	1	3	1
I probably would not do it (%)	4	7	9	5	1	2	3	1
I definitely would not do it (%)	5	8	7	9	4	3	4	2
Prefer not to answer (%)	0	0	1	-	2	-	-	-
Not sure (%)	2	4	3	4	4	0	1	0
Not asked (%)	82	71	69	75	86	93	88	96

9.4 Over the past 12 months, how many times have you done the following?

Signed a petition about global warming, either online or in person

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Many times (6+) (%)	2	4	4	3	-	0	-	0
Several times (4-5) (%)	2	4	4	3	1	1	1	0
A few times (2-3) (%)	7	12	14	9	5	2	4	1
Once (%)	8	14	17	12	7	2	4	0
Never (%)	76	61	58	63	82	92	84	96
Don't know (%)	4	5	3	9	3	3	5	2
No response (%)	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	-

Attended a local government meeting related to global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Many times (6+) (%)	1	1	1	1	1	-	-	-
Several times (4-5) (%)	1	2	1	3	-	0	1	-
A few times (2-3) (%)	2	4	3	4	-	1	3	0
Once (%)	3	4	4	5	5	1	1	0
Never (%)	89	85	89	79	89	95	89	97
Don't know (%)	3	4	1	7	3	3	5	2
No response (%)	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	-

Donated money to an organization working on global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Many times (6+) (%)	1	2	2	1	1	-	-	-
Several times (4-5) (%)	2	3	3	2	-	1	4	-
A few times (2-3) (%)	4	8	10	5	2	1	3	0
Once (%)	6	11	12	9	5	1	3	0
Never (%)	82	72	71	73	86	93	84	97
Don't know (%)	4	5	2	8	4	3	6	2
No response (%)	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	-

Volunteered your time to an organization working on global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Many times (6+) (%)	1	1	2	1	-	-	-	-
Several times (4-5) (%)	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	-
A few times (2-3) (%)	3	5	5	4	-	1	3	0
Once (%)	3	3	3	3	6	1	3	-
Never (%)	89	85	87	82	89	94	87	98
Don't know (%)	3	4	1	8	3	3	5	2
No response (%)	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	0

9.5 When you contacted a government official did you…

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Urge them to take action to reduce global warming? (%)	10	17	19	14	5	2	3	1
Urge them not to take action to reduce global warming? (%)	1	1	1	1	-	1	1	1
Other (%)	1	1	1	0	-	1	1	1
Not asked (%)	89	81	79	85	95	97	95	97

10.1 How confident are you that people like you, working together, can…?

…affect what the federal government does about global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Extremely confident (%)	4	6	7	5	1	4	4	4
Very confident (%)	12	18	16	20	9	6	6	6
Moderately confident (%)	28	35	35	35	30	21	28	17
Only a little confident (%)	31	29	32	25	28	32	36	31
Not at all confident (%)	24	12	11	15	29	36	27	41
No response (%)	1	0	-	1	2	1	-	1

…affect what corporations do about global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Extremely confident (%)	5	6	7	5	2	4	3	4
Very confident (%)	12	16	15	17	14	6	9	5
Moderately confident (%)	27	34	30	39	25	22	27	19
Only a little confident (%)	33	33	38	26	32	32	37	29
Not at all confident (%)	23	11	9	12	25	36	23	42
No response (%)	1	0	-	1	2	1	1	1

11.1 How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

Schools should teach our children about the causes, consequences, and potential solutions to global warming

	All Registered Voters	Total Democrats	Liberal Democrats	Moderate/ Conservative Democrats	Independent/ Other	Total Republicans	Liberal/ Moderate Republicans	Conservative Republicans
Unweighted Base	990	451	250	199	85	426	137	289
Strongly agree (%)	42	70	78	59	30	15	24	11
Somewhat agree (%)	31	26	20	34	45	33	47	26
Somewhat disagree (%)	12	3	2	4	11	22	18	24
Strongly disagree (%)	15	1	0	3	14	30	11	40
No response (%)	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-

Appendix II: Survey Method

The data in this report are based on a nationally representative survey of 1,146 American adults, aged 18 and older. Results are reported for the subset of 990 registered voters who participated in the survey. The survey was conducted November 6 –14, 2025. All questionnaires were self-administered by respondents in a web-based environment. The median completion time for the survey was 21 minutes.

The sample was drawn from the Ipsos KnowledgePanel®, an online panel of members drawn using probability sampling methods. Prospective members are recruited using a combination of random digit dial and address-based sampling techniques that cover virtually all (non-institutional) residential phone numbers and addresses in the United States. Those contacted who would choose to join the panel but do not have access to the Internet are loaned computers and given Internet access so they may participate.

The sample therefore includes a representative cross-section of American adults—irrespective of whether they have Internet access, use only a cell phone, etc. The sample was weighted, post survey, to match key US Census Bureau demographic norms.

From November 2008 to December 2018, no KnowledgePanel® member participated in more than one *Climate Change in the American Mind* (CCAM) survey. Beginning with the April 2019 survey, panel members who have participated in CCAM surveys in the past, excluding the most recent two surveys, may be randomly selected for participation. In the current survey, 308 respondents, 273 of whom are registered voters included in this report, participated in a previous CCAM survey.

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Margins of error

All samples are subject to some degree of sampling error—that is, statistical results obtained from a sample can be expected to differ somewhat from results that would be obtained if every member of the target population was interviewed. Average margins of error, at the 95% confidence level, are as follows:

- All Registered Voters (n = 990): Plus or minus 3 percentage points.
- Democrats (total; n = 451): Plus or minus 5 percentage points.
- Liberal Democrats (n = 250): Plus or minus 6 percentage points.
- Moderate/conservative Democrats (n = 199): Plus or minus 7 percentage points.
- Republicans (total; n = 426): Plus or minus 5 percentage points.
- Liberal/moderate Republicans (n = 137): Plus or minus 8 percentage points.
- Conservative Republicans (n = 289): Plus or minus 6 percentage points.

Rounding error and tabulation

In data tables, bases specified are unweighted, while percentages are weighted to match national population parameters.

For tabulation purposes, percentage points are rounded to the nearest whole number. As a result, percentages in a given chart may total slightly higher or lower than 100%. Summed response categories (e.g., “strongly support” + “somewhat support”) are rounded after sums are calculated. For example, in some cases, the sum of 25% + 25% might be reported as 51% (e.g., 25.3% + 25.3% = 50.6%, which, after rounding, would be reported as 25% + 25% = 51%).

Appendix III: Sample Demographics

Registered Voters

	n (unweighted)	% (weighted)
Total	990	100
Male	480	47
Female	503	52
Another gender identity	7	1
Generation Z (1997 -)	68	9
Millennials (1981 - 1996)	219	25
Generation X (1965 - 1980)	248	26
Baby Boomers (1946 - 1964)	381	34
Silent (1928 - 1945)	74	6
Less than high school	42	5
High school	262	27
Some college	253	28
Bachelor's degree or higher	433	40
<$25K	63	9
$25K-<$50K	119	15
$50K-<$75K	117	19
$75K-<$100K	144	17
$100K-<$125K	111	15
$125K+	202	26
White, Non-Hispanic	674	64
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	54	5
Black, Non-Hispanic	94	11
Another race/ethnicity (including Native American/Alaska Native and 2+ Races), Non-Hispanic	27	3
Hispanic	141	16
Northeast	188	18
Midwest	219	21
South	347	37
West	236	24

Full Sample

	n (unweighted)	% (weighted)
Total	1,146	100
Male	570	48
Female	568	51
Another gender identity	8	1
Generation Z (1997 -)	100	11
Millennials (1981 - 1996)	272	27
Generation X (1965 - 1980)	290	26
Baby Boomers (1946 - 1964)	400	30
Silent (1928 - 1945)	84	6
Less than high school	91	9
High school	319	28
Some college	276	26
Bachelor's degree or higher	460	36
<$25K	99	12
$25K-<$50K	156	17
$50K-<$75K	133	18
$75K-<$100K	156	15
$100K-<$125K	125	14
$125K+	224	24
White, Non-Hispanic	737	60
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	77	6
Black, Non-Hispanic	116	12
Another race/ethnicity (including Native American/Alaska Native and 2+ Races), Non-Hispanic	33	3
Hispanic	183	18
Northeast	208	17
Midwest	247	20
South	419	39
West	272	24

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